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Deeds one doubts. Heaven is either now or never. Many a trial is a test before promo-

Truth is without value until it is vitalized.

Unnecessary help is always a sail hindrance.

The best social refinement is to be OPPOSE THE RUN OF MINE BASIS.

refined of self. It is easy for the plags in the race

to despise the prizes.

The only way to leave the bad is to cleave to the good.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Hon John D. Carroll, of Owen county, has been named by the House and Senate of Kentucky as a delegate to the Divorce Law Congress to be held at Washington. Governor Indianapolls, Ind., Jan 24-The Beckham, in asking for the appoint coal operators of the Central competiment of a delegate, expressed himself tive district, comprising the states at as in favor of a uniform divorce law Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illi- his freman jumped and were unin- Franci to with 94 passengers and a At present our divorce legislation in nois, will hold di trict and committee the United States is a scandal.

before the United States Supreme Workers in the joint conference which engine Court last Friday, Attorney General begins Thursday morning. Hays and Assistant Maxwell present. All indications point to a determining the case of the state and former ed stand again t any increase in Governor Black, of New York, and E. wages, at least beyond the figures L. Worthington, of Kentucky, presenting that of Powers. Much in action of the agreement now in force, will be made by the operators, and it is also t, if not all shricity, certain and many questions were asked. A that the operators will not entertain forecast of the decision by a noted the proposition of the mine workers to consider mansion, which is to be given will probably reach them when the lawyer is that the case will be sent admit of the outlying states to the a thorough probing by the peniten- tide is high. The men report terrible back to the state courts. The idea joint conference, seems to be that Powers is sufficiently protected in his rights by the it was expected that the operators Court of Appeals of the state which of Indians and the well generatly will has three times reversed the lower stand firm with the employers of fenncourts. The fact seems to remain, sylvania and Obio on the questions, lature. however, that the lower courts are and there will, no doubt, be a cor-

Chicago, provokes comment of a far chine and pi k min ng iliinota will different kind from that which usual take the least in the fight against the ly appears at the death of a multi rensofanine basis, which has governed ditions. milliomire. Mr. Field leaves an estate the operations of miles in that field that is estimated at from \$100,000, during the life of the pr - ni contract. 000 to \$200,000,000, but all agree that this vast sum of money was are presented in the joint in eding it stick was used in the chastisoment. coarned as fairly as it is possible for is probable that they will include a such sions to be carned, and that in 10 offset what they con ider the ox his business the great merchant never cosalve lucrease demand i by the Grand Opportunities Are Presented oppressed his fellows One thing is miners. This incress, they say, certain, that although he was by no considering the run of r ina basis, means the richest man in the United wood amount to a 2 1 cost ad States, he still paid the largest vance in the price of mining coal in d legates to the Moroccan conference

Territories has reported a hill pro the product is sin that it because of co and the opportunities it affords for tower prices on the mark I because of co and the opportunities it affords for viding for joint statebood for Arizona tower prices on the mark's because of the aud the opportunities t and the conveying troops to and from the Philand New Mexico and for Oklahoma up in the care. and the Indian Territory. The committee from Arizona protesting against anch a hill did harm to its own cause by what its members said The taint of the trust seemed upon the protest and the people are right ly suspicious of anything that carries Marshall Field, according to the will turn a stone for fear of the ustives.

Senate committee, consisting of eight late Marshall Field, jr, according to republicans aml four democrats, there is a split, four of the republicans the people of Chicago the merchant Senator McLaurin Requests That a being for the Dolliver bill and four, prince carried out his impited prom-Elkins, Aldrich, Kean, and Fornker, ise by leaving \$5,000,000 to the Field being against it. This leaves the Columbian museum Mr. Field's onmembers of the committee. The England, receives \$8,000,000. To his same comfition is said to exist nieces and slaters Mr Field left cash in the body of the Senate. In gifts of \$100,000 or less, thus fulfilling the language of the day, the matter d spote of large sams in this direction is "up" to the democrats. What are you going to do about it, gentlemen? to which Mr. Field was interested.

the case of the Government against bered. them for unlawful combination la restraint of trade, are likely to escape instice. There seems to be no doubt Police Discover Wholesale Assassinaof their guilt, but they claim that the evidence against them was obtained on the promise of immunity from prosecution by Commissioner

FROM THE WIDE WORLD

the revolutionary leader, is acknowledged as President. Very few lives were lost in the struggle.

not be counted on. He evidently ed for had an idea that the United States would stand in between him and harm, but when the French minister went home, Mr. Russel, the American minister, was asked to take charge of French interests. Custro seemed to think he could insult Russel with lowered Tuesday in the fourth animpunity. Now the United States nuat Ormond Dayton has had a conference with Frame commament and both times by the and, arcepting the disclaimer of the same car, the clear-shaped steamer latter country that It has any chesign driven by Fred. Marriott, In the first Castro a lesson. It is time.

MINE OPERATORS. A TRAIN AND ENGINE COLLIDE.

Indications Are That They Will Make a Stand Agalust an Increase in Wages.

Against the Latter Demand of the Miners.

Cialm That on the Run of Mine Baala the Quality of the Product Would Bring Lower Prices on the Market.

meetings for the purpose of nulfying cars are total wrocks. The accident, during a thick fog and a large numthe several proposicions with they The Culeb Powers case was argued propose tu pt and to the United Mine carelessness of the crew of the switch leave the ship. The steamer is now

The Differential Prices. When the demand of the operators blok administered and then a broom-

MARSHALL FIELD'S WEALTH.

The Buik is To Be Held in Trust For His Son's Children.

committees in Congress. In the for the benefit of the chairen of the the best mans of Spain. one of the members of the family present at the reading of the will. To Sums were left to various charities It looks as though the puckers, in O'd family acroants were also remem-

TO KILL PUBLIC MEN.

tion Scheme in Pennsylvania.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 24.-In limiting for the murilerers of Michel Car- Members of the lowa Senate Unanirazola, the wealthy itslian, who was shol at Dunleavy last week, Washing. ton county authorities have uncarrhed of the revolutionists. General Alfaro, marked for death was Gov. Penny the New Jersey woman condemned to packer, of Pennsylvania. Letters and die for the murder of Joseph Sontaanthorities which decree the death of for her full and complete pardon, other leading men. The evidence was The latest bluff of President discovered in a squalid shanty near Castro, of Venezuela, has been called, the mining village of Balrd. In this to the openly expressed satisfaction of house were found papers and does It looked as though the ments pointing to a wholesaie assassitrouble with France had been putch. pation schemo Anarchists in many ed up some time ago, but Castro can parts of the country are implicated and arrests in many sections are took-

AUTOMOBILE TOURNAMENT.

The World's Record For the Mile Was Twice Lowered. Hotel Ormond, Fla., Jan. 24.-Tha world's record for the mile was twice

Gen, Lee'a Birthday. to alienate Venezuelan territory, has alart of the contest for the Sir Thom- birthday was observed generally here the Lehigh to the Delawure, 27 miles. given her a free hand. French as Dewar trophy the racer made the Friday. Business practically was susernisera are on the wny to teach rioti won, going the mile in 33 seconds federacy held a meeting and three known as Culver's pond. flat. Cedrino was second in 38 flat. | campa of veterans paraded.

TWO ENGINES AND TEN FREIGHT CARS WRECKED.

Two Men Wara Instantly Killed, Ons is Missing and a Fourth is Fataily Scalded.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.-Two men were instantly killed, another is missing, believed to be buried under the debris, and a fourth fataily scalded as Illinoia Will Take Lead in the Fight the result of a head-on collision hetween a northbound through freight and a switch engine on the Seaboard Air Line near Mina, a amail atation about eight miles from Atlanta. The known dead are:

Walter S. Taylor, engineer of awlich engine, of Atlanta; ildward E. Rock. tsiegraph operator at Mina; J. T. 124en, fireman of the awitch engine, is m ssing and is believed to be under the dehris; W. F. Head, switchman,

was fatally scalded. Engineer New, of the freight, and jured. Both engines and ten freight to said to have been caused by the

GOVERNOR WHIPS A CONVICT.

He Had Been Employed As a Trusty Around the Executive Manaion.

denian'a whipping of a negro convict went a hore and can not get up the en played as a trusty around the ex- cliff or seven to the wreck. The sea t ary investigating committee, accord- scenes. One woman dropped her child lig to assurances fr in members of into the sea when trying to hand it that body, has arouned the liveliest to her husband who was in one of the sensation of recent years and is now boats. the most absorbing topic of discussoon among the members of the legis-

The governor does not attempt to governed by prejudice in this case.

The death of Marshull Field, of ferential of seven cents between markets.

The death of Marshull Field, of ferential of seven cents between markets. prisoner and further declares that he would do so again under similar con-

The negro, it is alleged, was at first knocked down by the governor, a good

MOROCCO'S RESOURCES.

For American Enterprises.

Algerira, Jan. 2. .- The American indiana. Again 19cv cain that on as the results of talks with others of The Congressional Committee on the run of mine balls the quality of the envoys have become impressed the product is such that it brings with the undeveloped wealth of Morocstories are told of coal deposits with- lppines, in an hour's ride of Taugiers, of unmuched forests of cork trees near at land and of gold fields in the Atlas mountains. The Moors continue to work on a small scale the copper vetus up ned by the Romans, but miulng Chicago, Jan. 24 - The estato of engineers, who have scarcely dared to which was read to the family, will aver that not only copper but tin and The rate question is still with the be held undivided under trusteeship tion mines exist, which are equal to

MARDI GRAS AT NATCHEZ.

War Ship Be Sent There.

Washington, Jan 20.-Senator Mcmatter in the hands of the democratic by daughter, Mrs. David Boattle, of Laurin, of Mississippl, requested the prostdent to authorize the sending of a war ship to Natchez, Misa, to be present on the occasion of the Mardi Gras celebration Senator McLaurin was accompanied to the white house by United States Marshal Wilson and Attorney General Lee, of Misalssippl. President Roosevelt wrote a note to Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte indeating his desire that the warship be sent to Naiohez if convenient. The celebration at Natchez will begin just

ASK PARDON FOR MRS. TOLLA.

mous in Signing Petition.

Des Molnes, Ia., Jan. 20.-Members r piol to assassinate some of the toal- of the lows senate nuanimously plac-The revolution in Ecuador, South lng men of the country. They have see ed themselves on record as opposed America, has resulted in the surpress tured evidence that among those to the legal execution of Mrs. Tolla, papers are also in possession of the rea. The annators signed a petition

Hague Representativsa Namad.

Washington, Jan. 22. - Secretary Root announced that the American representatives to the approaching conference to be held at The Hague with he Josoph H. Choate, ex-ambassador to England; Horace Porter, ex-ambaseador to France, and Judge Ruse, of Little Rock, Ark.

Housea Were Flooded. Naahville, Toun., Jan.- 23 .- Parts of

Huntsyllle, Ala., were flooded Monday morning by a cloudburst. Many houses were inundated, bridges washed away, and electric railway traffic gropped. No loss of life is reported

Angusta, Ga., Jan. 20,-Gen, Lee's

SHIP ON THE ROCK

The Valencia Went Ashore at Midnight in a Thick Fog Near Cape Beal, B. C.

MANY PERSON WERE DROWNED.

The Unfortunate Vessel Left San Francisco With 94 l'assengers and a Crew of 60 Men.

Steamer Is Now Against the Rocks and is Likely to Go to Pieces at Any Time--- Saveral

Victoria, Jan. 24 - The atcamer Vaien ia, which was en route from San crew of 60, went amore at midnight ber were drowned while attempting to against the rocks and is likely to go to pie es at any time. One boat'n crew reached Cape Beat, about 120 inlies from Victoria, and nine men got ashore near the telegraph but about 15 miles from the tighthouse. Two men are prisoners on the face Jackson, Miss, Jan. 19.—Gov. Var- of the citti near which the steamer

> Death Stares Them in the Face. When one of the boat's crew left there was a little boy running about the deck crying for his mother who was among the drowned. There are still about 125 persons on the wreck, with almost certain death staring

> them in the face. The steamer Queen, which arrived here at 4 o clock from San Francisco, landed her passengers and left at once for the scene of the wieck. The steamar Queen City left at midnight on her regular coast cruise and should reach the sense of the wreck in a few hours, lirgent measures are being sent for assi tance.

The Valcuela is an tron screw steamer of 1 593 lons' capacity, 252.7 feel in with a hear of 34 and a depth of 19 fest. It was buill in 1892 by Cramp & Sona, of Philadelphia. During the war with Spain the Valencia was engaged for a lime in the transport service of the United States

"JACK THE STABBER."

A Half-Witted Youth Piaced Under Arrest in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—An arrest was made which may serve to clear up the mystery of the strange "Jack the Stabber," whose flendish acts have torrurized the women of St. Louis and placed the entire police force of the city on a atrange trail.

late developments show that at least ten, instead of seven, and possibly more women, were victims of the mysterious stiletto wiekier.

The police have made several arrets, but the most likely of the lot is teon Rosenblutt, 22, the haif-witted son of a taltor, who can not account for himself during the thue the women were being stabbed.

GIRL'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

Two Passenger Trains Were Saved From Being Wrecked.

Harriahurg, Pa., Jan, 24.-Two pas acuger trains of the Northern Central raliway were saved from being wrecked by Mary McCail, 16, the daughter of a track walker living at Clark's Ferry. The girl saw a huge bouider roli from the mountain side on to the tracks near her home. Taking a lantern she ran down the track and stopped the Erie express within a few yards of the obstruction. She then hurried in the other direction and stopped the Erle fast line,

The Mexican Bridegroom.

The bridegroom in Mexico finds marriage a very costly business. He is expected to buy the tronssean, and he is formuate if he can satisfy the extravagance sanctioned by custom and prompted by ardent passion. Young men from the country are said to be often seen in the City of Mexico purchasing all sorts of finery for the iadies of their choice, and the speciacle they present as, they consult the measnrements, which they earry with them for all sorts of garments, is very umuslug.

Odd Geographical Division, The range of the titue Itldge mountains in tennsylvaph is divided by a

river every twenty-seven miles, as follows: From the Susmehanna to the Swatura, 27 miles; from the Swatura to the Schnylkill, 27 miles; from the Schuylklil to the Lehlgh, 27 mlies; from At the next 27 miles is a hollow of The Daughters of the Con- New Jersey in which nestics a lake

Jan. 4, '06.

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Over	30	6.6	6.6	66	4012C.
Over	40	66	6.6	"	50150.
Over	50	6.6	6.6	6.6	6018c.
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No. 1—The Big Four war drove the price of building paper down from 50c to 35c. Our price has always been 40c.

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No. 3—The Big Four was selling barbed wire at \$3.25. My price was \$2.90.

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Phone 40.

BERTIE TASTES **POVERTY**

By JOHN WORNE

(Copyright to a by I seph B Boate , "We are much too tich" said Eva saddenly licitie jumped and spilt the coff e into the saucer Eva sighed

"I wonder" she continued, 'how it voda too to be realty poor."

Garret in Hoomstury?' suggested

"Yes, last the two of us together with only a -nilling left." 'If you re keen, I don't mind trying

it, sant Berile Count we?" asked Eva. doublingly "tertainly; I've no doubt it would

no us good "We might say we've gove out of town, put up old clothes and hile ouractives nway somewhere, in a slum, for

a month or so 'Six months if you like. Think of a nice slum '

'l suppose any stun would do ' "No good spoiling the eff of by being particular about the sum," Ber'ie ngre d "Let"s togin to-day "

So they arranged everything and put on their ordest cluthes Samson the butler glared as they

rassell out 'When will you return sir?"

In about-shall we say six months?" Hertig turned to liva.

"If you like," sail she "Sex months," said Bertie, sternly The door shut behind them with anominous barg

They stood deserted on the pavement "Alone to London," Bertle mur-

mmed "Better take a hansom," said Eva,

umidly. "There are public omnibuses," said

hertir, "widch are much cheaper." 'Let us find one," said Eva-Reitie waved his hand at a passing

vehirle which looken nice and public and cheap. Its driver drew up doubt-Patterson; I don't think they carry

prople Bertie devoted all his attention to straggled. looking as if he hadn't wavel. The ariver sald oftensive things and drove

"What are the poller thinking of?" said Eva. 'that auch langua e is po-Fittle However, here is a real bus " They got in Birtle pair of on the

"Guard" he said, "drive to the near-(2t alum where there is likely to be as attle to let "

"Not oh!" said the con luctor, "and at wot hour ham I ter call fur ye: lord hip?"

took his acat, "we can face the world night" together." "Hadn't you better sprak more

Eva suggested under cover of the written. roar and ratile of the 'bus.

"That's an idea," he replied "l'il much the color of my tie hetter." trousers. It had not occurred to them The conductor came for the fares.

'Ow much?" said Hertie. "Where to?" satt the conductor. "A. far as yer'll tike us for a pen-

ny,' said Bertle. "That'll be a penny each" said the conductor.

Itertie countrd over some compers ca ttiously. "D'ver wnnt me ter stant 'ere all

dye?" said the conductor, "If you want to," said Bertle: "It's your bloomia, teamilbus, hain't it "

'Come on," said the conductor

pay ver fare or get art ' "If I 'ave hany more of your him pudeure t'il call a policeman.' Bertie retocted finding the "his" rather a

s rain 'llo! you'd call a polleman you would!" and the conductor. 'You c call a policeman! On are you? "What's it to you 'oo be ham?" said

Bertlo. "Ere, grt srt!" anid the conductor ringing the bril savagely. The tots

slowed down Resite and pulled the best again

Consequently the bus went on. of her poverty, and putting a shifting evening studying some good model?" quietly lato the conductors hand life

rang again. Bertle got out, Eva followed, and the rondurtor drove nway. It?" What do we do now? said Eva. "I'm dying for a cop of rea."

Hertie counted his change the few shillings that were tell to thrm in this; world

'No. tea," he mounted "there's a stupi, let's find a home ' But I'm stuiply dylug for a cap of

"There'll be worse things to dir for hefore the six mouths are over. Come

They paused outside a small mixed shop which offered apartments, among other thougs serb as papers and to-

itertie opened the door, Jangling a cracked belt. They were met by a mixed smell

'Do you thluk-' hegan Eva, doubt-'I don't know," aald Bertle, "It may

be more than we can afford." "t)h, I hope so," said Eva. A fat isdy appeared through an in

ner door. She was not ulcety dressed, on the contrary "Ill 'car you 'ave hapartmen's'

"Dou't drop too many," Eva whits

The fat lady rulbed her hand one her apron and looked them up and down

"We 'as," she sald, "and we 'asn't." Then Ill take some of what you as," said Bertie.

"Our lodgers is respectable." said the fat tady. "Wr 'ave seen better times." Tid Bertle, with hunl'lly, "but don't he aid on me an' my wife."

The fat lady looked rather less unnviting

"We ave a back room," she mutcret; "top loor." 'That sounds just like what we are

poking for said flertie, "If you will 11 11v 1 1 10 see 112" They creaked up some narrow stairs, avoiting the walls

"Thres the room," said the far lady, pening a low door in which brown paper supplied the place of an absent panel so well that you wouldn't know the difference till you put your nrm turough 'ls It?" sald Britle. Even l.e

scemed n little startled. Then be rrovered himself and remarked cheer-'nlly: "The very thlug. How much will this he now?

"Seven an' six," said the fat lady "This is very 'and," said Bertle, "and is just lost all our savings in a bus

accident. She seemed tourhed.

"It you take It for a month," she ul, "you can 'ave it fur tive-an'-six." 'hone," said Bertle, "and do we get it for nothing if we take it for two nouths. And what do you pay us if we take it for three?"

"flyenu ix a week is the price." he replied, "you may take it or leave And the money down.

'My 100r darling," said Bertle, f. ld. ing Eva in his nems. "For you i will now work my fingers to the bone" Don't be footish!" she sall, strug-

gling to release herself. I will write a iday and managers shall tear me, I swear it. And when my fingers get to the bone-"

"Don't talk rubblsh!" "And you shall be the heroine. will portrny your character. You are hungry?

"Awfully." "Very well, I will be back in a mo-

When Bertie returned with a pairel lone up in a piece of newspaper Eva vas on her knees, staring wildly at n "Not that," said Eva, "that's Carter vague heap of cost and burnt paper in the grate. Her cherks were exhnusted with putting, and ber hatr

"Good," said Bertle. "My little wifey has been doing her duty." "If you talk like that I'll go home," ald Eva. sharply.

"flow julty this is" he said, unwrapping the parcel and revealing half a liaf and a purce of cheese Haven't had such a dinner for many

"Dinner!" eried Eva, leaping up in xeltement. "Well?" said B rtle.

"Dinier! I'd at obitely forgotten! We asked the Wardlaw and the duke 'Never mind,' said Birtle, as no of Phoinshup to dine with us to-

"Dearest you have been dreaming day dreams. The likes of us don't more as if y u were our of them?' dine with dooks, thy play is not even

They dired of the bread and cheese "li's lucty the drok is late," said drop an 'b' or two next time. It will Bertle, brushing the crunts of his



"GOOD." "You don't ratch me staying, sald to dine on the table, because there was none

"Well, now about that play," he "Please stop it," said Eva repenting continued. "flow about spending the You mean at a theater.'

lle produced his few remaining

shillings. "We might do a gallery somewhere

If we can get In." "H's extravagant," said Eva, "but I don't see how to avoid it" She was We often notice this crystalline per already putting her hat on. Bertle feetlon in foreigners who have nesald nothing. Hand in hand they quired English and speak it less reckatrolled out. They walked for half an lessly and with more precision than

"What a horrid crowd!" said Eva. we stand." "Let's go to the box office and find

They walked in Bertlo roncealed from her the five-pound note which he handed in payment. In slience they were shown to a nice box where they could not be seen. They said very lit tle during the performance, very little ndeed. They seemed to be thinking. They came out before it was half over, for they were langry. By tadirect they got luto the nearest han-

som. They were shockingly hangry, "Where to, slr?" said the cabman. Bertle avolded Eva's glance.

"402 Grosvenor square." Samson was relieved to see them, end told them that the duke had used emething dark and repulsive within, the gown. latreng language.

THEA FOR SCHOOLGIRL TO AP-PRECIATE ITS DESIRABILITY.

The Voice an Expression of Health, Strength, Character and Personality - Indistinct Enunciation Mars Many Volcea-Somo Girls Speak Like Soldlers on the Wnr-Cackle When Talking.

LY MARGARUT E. SANGSTOR (Copyright, 1 , by Joseph II thew (s)

One of the prettlest sights in the world is that of the young proble on their way to school between eight and nine in the morning. I like to see the girls between 1t and 16 as they go arm in arm, en h with her pile of books in her hands, rhatting gaviy or talking confidentially, their day before them and not a rloud to dim their

"What a swret voire that girl has," I heard some one say as Elizabeth ran across the street to mert Emily, calling out her cherry good morning. It was indeed a sweet voice and had rarrying power, ricar as n b il or a bird note, yet it was not loud. Vol es nic as different as faces. We pay a great deal of attention in this roun'ry to training the singing voice, and we are willing to pny t achers large pric 8 to develop the fine soprano or the rich rontralto that rveryone admires. But far too little trouble is taken with the speaking voice, and it is a pity, for we sing only creasionally, and mot of us talk from morning till night.

If you hear a group of girls talking on the rampus or in a street rar, you are often pained by the lack of melaly in their voires. Some are harsh and rough, others are nasal; some are muffled and croaking; a frw are pure and silvery. Shakespeare, who was an acute observer, in apeaking of one of sand the dweller by the sea apeak in effort a ems to le a series of tap-roof. his brroines, said: rver soft, gentle and low; an exerl'ent thing in woman" First and last you find a good many allusions to voires In Shukespeare. There are families in which each seems to try whether or not he or she can he heard by speak ing so loudly as to drown the rest. This is always a mark of very illbreeding. No well-bred person are fortunate, for it is correct and the chief object of this deep rooted screams or ahouts in the family or pleating, but is rather funny to hear snywhere clae. A low voice may be heard quite as effectively us one that is loud and shrill, if its posee sur has learned the art of managing it properly. Even in a large building a person who speaks slowly, gleing every word its full value, and throwing the voice from the the t in t ad of from the head, will be heard distinctly, in order to have a full, agre able voice, a girl shoull practice deep br athing reveral times a day in the op n air The voice is the expression of health. strength, character and personality. The lips, the teeth, the roof of the mouth, the palate, the vocal cords and the lungs are all involved in this voice of ours, which is our peculiar en dowment, and lifts us up to the highest plane in rreation.

. . I will suppose that aome girl for whom I am writing has contracted a | 1' slovenly way of talking, that her voice Is not pleasant, and that her enunela tion is indistinct. How shall she break herself of bad habits? Just us she would break herself of a bail habit in any other direction, she must art herself to work about this and be in downright carnest if she is to accomplish anything worth while She must remind berself constantly if she is acrustomed to shrick, that people around her are not deaf, and that if they were they would hear hrr as easily if she spoke low as if she spoke loudly. Every time she begins speaking as if she were n soldier on the warpath, let her eall a halt, and drop her voice a tone or two. If she has the heedless mrthod of omitting the final g and saying mornin' for morning and evening for evening, let her remedy that. If she run her ference of sides, as it is wrappet words together, as too many of us do under the impression that there is no time to apare, and that words must tumble over rach other as water tumbles over rocks, let her pauso and

go more slowly. cussing s third who was a student in nil round with cord. Sew a loop of a New England college, but was n na tive of India; a high caste girl who "Yrs, do you think we can afford had been taught English in ber habyhood. "You should hear her perfect English," one said to the other. "She speaks more slowly than we do, and her voice is like musir. She is never the least in a hurry and there is the prettiest little arcent like a fragrance." we who are to the manner boin. Dear "llcre's a gallery entranco," said girls, take your time. There is plenty of it. Neither rush nor shout, nor 'I'm sure it will be full up, even if you are talking, but remember Shakespeare's low and gentle voire which is an excellent thing in woman.

. Of course, no girl who respects hernelf ever fumes, frets or scotds. There is a scotling voice and there is a fretting voice, and both nro most repellent. Fanry coming suddenty into the presence of a girl whom you upon the gowns of the winter. One love have always thought lovely and at ly reception dress had a little bolero tractive, and finding ber storming and which tooked very much like a baby's pinched in the door of adversity using invectives, and finding fault in blouse coat. It was ent very short, had farm Journal. a coarse, hateful way; that would wide sleeves and a liftle turnover collar show you that her character had a marvelously embroldered. Allocofemvery seamy side. You could never proidery extended all the way around

Probably few girls offend by passionate vehemence of this kind, yet now and then one who has not learned selfcontrol niny be betrayed by her temper and her volce may reveal a state of things that those who love her must deplore.

Not only should you be rarrful about your votes in private, but do not overlook the fact that in public places a girl's voice should not be so ral ed as to make her conspirmous. For instance, if you go to a matince or a concert, have in mind the people about you who have bought il kets path-Neither Rush, Shout Nor and wish to listen to the performers and do not let your own rouver alloh go on at a time when attention should be focus ed on the stage. If you are in rars or ferry boats make it a cule n lther to discuss your friends nor mention absent persons by name. This is a little world, and you never know but somehody may be near you who knows all about yourself and the persons about whom you are talking. A girl may live in New York, Philadelphia, or Louisville, and she may be talking tu San Franciaco or Calcutta or Bombay with a friend about an other friend whose home is in Columbus or Taltaha are, and somo unknown passer or person standing or sitting near, may heat secrets not mennt for outsiters and may know perfectly well the people who are nirntlourd. As you grow o'der you will more and more be amazid to discover what a little world this ii, and how likely people are to have nict other people all sround the globe.

Hefinement and intelligence are hown by the voice as nutckly as by the fare. Hilterate people sometimes bave awect voices, especially in some countries, but in ours with our harsh changes of weather, we shall not have a girl attempt the broad a if she mere be natural. Affectation in a badge of actor. He your elf, but make your-

MILITARY BRUSH CASE.

May Be Made of M terial About the House and Is Not Ditficult to Put Together.

The size of the esse mut, of brushes It is intended to hold. Two places of that chidboard should be deeper than the two brushes would be when placed to ether, and abould



PRESENT FOR A MAN

h two inches longer than the circum over to fasten.

Cover and line all the pieres with colored tinen, cloth, allk or velvet. The piece for one side to be embroidered as shown in illustration. Sew the two ovals to the strlp about two-Two girls the other day were distillinds the eircumference, then edge fine cord under the unfolned end, which is to be faatened to a button aa shown.

Personal Visits. Personal visits are nucessary in recognition of invitations to dinners, hole with long roots left on it. Thus raphy as well as numerous atreams on functions, breakfasts, balls or any far I am unable to see any advantage other invitation to an entertainment in making a great hole and leaving on which is limited to a selected num ber of guests Our should always call out atlifens my faith in the root-prun- finally adopted the one shown in the within a fortnight after the function ing method. I think any man who A reception or tea is acrounted a knows much about trers will say that Farmer, and when built of good timber visit and rancels nil obligations on such roots as i have pirtured are the part of hostess and guest. Form- more likely to bring water in time of fair, it is caperlally valuable where a eackle, nor make a shrill clamor when at catts in the city are paid be- drought than the surface roots which single log cannot be used as a siringer. tween three and 5:30 o'clock in the are found on most trees. This will The stringer piecea (a) should be of afternoon and the visit should be a explain why I compare a root-prunrd very abort one It is niwaya more com- tree to clover, and a long-rooted tree plunentary and considurate to observe of timothy. Observe the way these a friend's day at home than to pay act in a "dry time." her a rhance calt on another day.

Handwork on Gowna,



ROOT PRUNED TREES.

Method of Treatment of Peach Trees to Serure Deep Tap Roots to Water Level.

each trees to show how the roots start, writes a correspondent of Yorker. These trees were planted in crowbsr holes were cut back so 1-22 that about one foot of stem was left above ground. The roots were pruned so that not even a stub of a side reot was left. We punched a hole with a crowbar right in the brushgrown field where no plewing had been done for at least 30 years The little trees were put down

into the hol a, and water and san I poured in, then packed The down hard around the root. white mark sh ws how far into the dimate, keen winds and frequent ground they were set. There trees did not receive the care they should have the velvet voices of our lingits h had, and they grew slowly at first 1 cousins unless we make it our ambi have dug up quite a number of them tion to obtain them. Climate, of to see what they were doing, and in rourse, has a marked effect upon the every case thus far they have started voice. The dweller in the mountain like those in the picture. Their first "Her voice was different radences, but you girls, waich dig atraight down into the wherever you are, may have sweet ground. The brittom of the root unvoices if you want them. You will der favorable conditions forms a calnot have them, it may be, without an jus and then sends out roots just effort and without taking pains, but about like a current cutting. As will the effort is worth making. Don't be be seen in the pi ture these roots go affected if you are taught to use the down i have traced them until i broad n in school and if you have feel sure they reached nearly or quite been acru tomed to it at home, you to the water level. I take it that the reason that the tax is distributed system to supply water to the tree That seems to explain why u it trees ly plus it on her speech like a bow are better able to stand drought or on a dress, uses it sometimes and lact of ruitivation than trees with somrtimes forgets it. Above all things most of the roots close to the aurface

I have dug up a good many trees and maintentity and shows a shallow char- have spent much time in or hards wh re dead trees are being pull I out off in evrittling as drightful as you there trees were all planted in large h les, with long roce 1 ft on them, and some pains taken to spread thes roots out without cramping them in such erchards I have never yet found a tree roote las mine are With the large hole and king rot 1 rarely find a tree with any useful roots much tten elx feet or more und r group l these trees for the first year or two, Later, after the tap or what I rail 'water roots" are well fixed, the

comes rapidly This is the result of planting in a at which it can be improved. crowlar hole. i do not practice it vastness of this road system is its now, but make a large hole, and leave on more alde root.

Why? If this is a good thing why

give it up? I do not give up the principle but medify it. The crowbar hole is so small that you can never be sure that the air is kept away from the lower end of the root. It la absolutely necessary to have this part of the hole packed tight-otherwise the root will not form a callus and will rot or dry Again, where no aide roots are left, the tree as it forms a head and stopa the wind will whiri about in the hole, form a large opening at thr top. and often fall over. to atake the little tree and hold it firmty, but I think it better to leave short stubs at the alde of the roots, pruning them from the under aide. We thea dig a hole just large enough to hold the roots without cramping, and pound and park the earth solidly around the roots. In this way we do not get just the root growth shown in the pirture, but we do get, thus far at least, a much deeper start than the farmer attempts to repair the old or where the tree is planted in a large

the roots, and every orchard i are dug

Don't Give Up.

Don't give up, discouraged, when diings all go ngainst you. Itemem-Exquisits handwork is being lavished ber that the true worth of many a man has been I rought out by the way 10 said "Ourh" when ho got his fingers

When a plum seedling begins to pear it is unsafe to judge the value of have the same opinion of such a girl the border : f the little borde, which, the fruit by the first crop. If two crops it would be as if under the by the way, was minde of brondcloth and are of no value, showing the quality ir destro, the lree.

BAD ROADS EXPENSIVE.

Timely and Pertinent Disrusalor of the Needs of Rural Districts ...

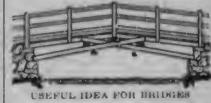
In fall, winter and spring the farm-

er has the best appartualty of appre-

clating the cost to him of bad roads In the fall the mud is deep in some of the highways, especially those ou s cinyey loam, which heaves badly witt the frost. When the ground froe es up the deeply cut ruts remain, and when not covered deeply with snow are a constant impediment to traffic Our illustration shows two of our They are worse than the dust in the summer or the mud at the two ends of winter. In the most northern pari of the country auch ruts are covered the Haral New with snow during most of the time they are frozen, but this is not true of all the country South of the region where anow lirs all winter is s June-bul troes strip of country hundreds of miles wide where the ground is frozen for months, but where the snow covers II for but a short time. In this atrip, which extends from the Missourl river to the Atlantic coast, the reads are very bad for many months of the coldest part of the year, except where such roads are made of grav lor are on a roll gravelly by nature. The ruts damage vehicles of all binda and frequently break harness when heavy load care being drawn. The force exp nied by hors a in pulling loads over such roads is far in exces of the force required to pull a load over even a poor earth road in aummer. This is the time of year, snys the Farmers' lievi w, when larmers have time for organization of accieties for road improvement | Lucal societies for the improvement of the roads are far more effective than great national assictation; because the local societies have no total j alousies to overcome. If the people of any community can be brought to a real atlon of how expensive bal roads are they will take measures to remedy them. The plan that will do in one locality will not do in another; for the reason that early locality has its particular road preddem. There is only one thing in which there is a similarity, and that is, that in each community had roads are expensive. It coats more to keep up a had road than it dies a poor one, but the people arliom realize this, for over a multitude of things men carrlages, herses barness, and the like The good road costs little to keep up, in comparison, but the cust appears large lecan e it is all to be found on th town's books. The aentiment in favor of improving the reads finds t'a greatest stimulus in the exp n ly n as of poor roads. Where lad roads are tolerated from year to year, the people have never taken time to con ther the less sustained from the bad read Agilators for road improvement will find their strong t argument to be the lo s caused by the roads in their poor condition If a man can take the time to go about his community and below two feet from the surface. On make a lot of the a cidents to hor es. my root ir mrd trees the tsp roots are wa ons and harness, that have occourse, i re plated by the size of the Of course we all und reand that the himself in possession of a most powcurred for years back, he will find lest feeling roots of the tre are in erful argument in favor of immed ate the upper foot or in hen. The fa t improvement of the highways. The cut the shape of the back of brushes. that and r this system the upper same array of facts will be n surprise but one inch larger all round. The teeding roots are now to tart seems to the men who have furnished the to arcount for the low growth of data for none of them have ever considered the magnitude of the aggregate lossen. The road system of the l'nited Statea is one of the wonsmall feeding roots come out from be derful things in the world, and the low the crown of the tree, and growth like of it is not possessed by any other nation, but there are many polits wrakness. USEFUL IDEA FOR BRIDGES.

Safe and Serviceable Structure Which the Farmer Will Find Easy to Build.

On the majority of farma there is need for one or more bridges. Too often they are poorly constructed and not kept In repsir. Itesuiting from such negiert, a horse, the beat one always, goes through and breaks a leg, or a loaded



wagon breaks through with much loss and then after the damage has been done bulld a new bridge. The general topogmy farm makes it necessary to have a number of bridges. After planning all manner of erosa-over arrangements I Illustration, saya a writer in the Prairle it is a very lasting and aerviceable afnothing but good timber and of such size an is required to sustain the weight which the bridge will be railed upon to bear.

DAIRY GLEANINGS.

Itad llavors in butter are often eausrd by the water used in washang It.

Fall calving la coming largely into favor, as hy it the milk supply is kept uniform throughout the year. Where cream can be sold from the

farm at a fair prire it is the aurest way of making profit out of the cows. Keep your eyes open, and when you are your neighbor about to turn off fair outside you had acen a gijmp e of was in a pale shade of green to mistell, o be pour, then it is time to graft a good calf, get it yourself, if you

Choose Bood Men.

In the Louisville Herald for Jancounty at Frankfort.

thought it wise for a young man to of agriculture. enter politics. His answer was uniformly this: "If you want to make the world better by living in it and desire to give your life to the service of your fellow men, and if you feel that you have inflineling courage and an iron will, yes." Kentneky needs all the young men of that kind in polities that she can get, and though, as a teacher, you are doing great good, yet as a clean, honest, unselfish politician, your field of use fulness will be broadened.

It is true that too often the offices of trust in our counties and state are left to men who are after the money they bring and not the opportunity

but every good thing move forward bott

are out of the school room now, but paramount duty of this Common you are leaders and teachers in your wealth is to make proper previsions of Company II. for his scrupulous communities; yet the best character for a system of public schools that and brain of eastern Kentuck is found will reach all there boys, and girls amongst the country teachers. Pick too, and develop the best there is in cut strong men from your number them, thus putting them on na equal who will stand firm through all feeting with the boys and guls of name of "Aunt Sally," etc. temptation, put them before the any other State in this Union. people and by a campaign of honor and intelligence put them in charge elf it is criminal in the sight of of our government, state as well as men to stave and mistight the Winkorn with another squad arrived our new clothing the Eighth began local. By no other work can you bodies of herses and dogs, how much more richly bless your people.

Farmers Neglected.

"Although the farm keeps the bulance of trade in the nution's favor, furnishing two thirds of our exports, and contributing to our manufacturing supremacy by producing cheap food for our mechanics; yet, com paratively little has been done towards educating the farmer for his work" - See, Wilson, U. S. Dept. Agricul-

The farmer's boy in the country should have the privilege of attending a school in as comfortable a school house, with as good equipment, and for as long a term as the city boy. He should also have a teacher as thoroughly trained in his profession as the State is able to produce

An old Prussian maxim is as follows: Whatever you wish to appear in the life of a nation, you must put into its schools."

If it be possible by proper education to enable a young farmer to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and to make two ears of corn or two heads of wheat grow where he had only harvested one before, then such education pays.

Four years ago I drove by an old, worn out field. The fence had been torn down and the persimmon spronts and broom sedge had taken posses-

The roof of the old cabin, built by the pioneer farmer, had fallen in, and hozzards sat upon the dilapidated walls. It was a desolate sight.

Last July I drove by the same place. This time it was "down a shady lane." On either side was a corn lield that bid fair to make from 50 to 70 bushels per acre. A splendid barn and nn elegant farm house had taken the place of the old log hut. Green grass, well brest stock and a general appearance of

How Many Birthdays?

You must have had sixty at least! What? Only forty? Then it must be your gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops these frequent birthdays. It gives all the early, deep, rich color to gray hair, and checks falling halr. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"I was greatly troubled with dandruff which troduced a most disagressible liching of the cain. I tried Aper's Hair Vigor sind the date traff soon disappeared. My fealy also acapped alling out suith low I have a splendid food I hair."—DAVIO C. KONE, Plainfield, Conn.

Mads by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass er's SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Inter-intercaused me to ask the ignorant driver what had wrought these changes. The reply was, "I dunno, zactly; a Club ADDRESS ALL LETTERS durned Yunkee came down here and bought the place. They jes matchelly have some sort o'sleight at farming." (The secret of the matter is, he was an educated farmer).

The place to lay the foundation for a change in this state of affairs is in uary 23 appears a face familiar to the school room; but in order to most persons who have been students make it effective, the school rooms of with Lient. Cox and twenty more unmber, making un aggregate of a in Berea within the last four years. the State must be presided over by of the recruits, we returned to Estill few over nine hundred. The newly It is that of our friend Taylor Gub- teachers who are not only educated bard who is now representing Owsley in the brunches now taught, and trained professionally for their work, the war, noless sooner discharged by each company, as follows: The writer has often been asked by but who are also well versed in the proper authority. young men, mostly teachers, if he elementary principles of the science

ly nu honorable occupation.

they offer to render service to society, world is not a dollar, nor two dollars, cod cooks, caused confusion and no Let such men as we know Taylor but a thing that is not material, a bittle ducord. To avoid this a certain Co. II Captain, Rhodes Winbourn. G abound to be lill our county offices thing that make ship commerce, and number of cooks were selected for and our legislative bulls at Frankfort men; it is a BOY, and, above all, an each company or part of company, and we will see not only education AMERICAN boy." Dr Lyman Ab to uttend to culinary affairs alone

as we have never known it to do Kentucky has many of these Ameriem boys, and finer specimens cannot Club members and teachers, you be found in the civilized world. The given "nick names" that they carried

nore criminal unst it be in the sight of God to starve and dvarf the souls C. Benton soon after came in with a fatigable in study and drill. of children by permitting them to large squad, that subsequently be By the 29th November the major-[Contributed by the k lucat and Improvement live in ignitiance " Southern Edn

STI DI VIN AT RUBELA.

Academy Repartment, Whiter Term, 1806 dents in the Acidemy Department of considerable splicing of squads took town of freine and vicinity assembled Berea College:

Anderson, Gen. Jackson, Elon Baker, Lewis E. Jacobs A day Bender, Chas Jenkins, Chas. Bender, E. A Jones, May F. Benge, J R John n. Lola Poggs, Whitt S. Keffer, Albert Bold, Elmer Kumbrell, 1 R. Hrown, Luther Kinnard, Frank Burdelle, Nel Burgess, U. M. Hurtt, Everett Lucas, Alex. Culdwell, Marie Linusford, Jno. Callaban, Juo. Campbell, S. McChire, Harry Caywood, R. N. Mct lure, l'earl Chywood, S. McKee, Austin Christner, Dora Marsh, Illiz. Clark, Larl B. Claick, Nannie Miller, Hurry Click, Viola Moxley, Earl Collinsworth, T Neal, Leslie Combs, Gilbert Noe, Murtha Cox. Fred Ogg, Aden Creager, Inc. Oshorne, R 11 Cushman, Gea. Quade, Henry DeBaun, Chade Reece, May Dizney, Heward Recce, Wm L. Donaldson, Anna Ritter, Fred Early, Clinton Roberts, Mrs. N. Fee, Mury Ross, Andrew M. Felton, Chas. Ross, David F Fenn, Mabel Serwner, Sam Flarery, A. Shackleford, F. Fowler, Allie Shorts, Clyde Fowler, E. Frank Spink, Earl Frenger, Helen Spurlock, Mary Frenger, Herman Stacy, Chester Stont, Robt. Strange, Wm. Gardner, L. Garrett, Engene Girardin, Jacob Haldane, Geo. Harrison, Bessie Tilford, Mayme Todd, Amy Hays, Grace Hieronymus, J.B. Treadway, C. Hill, Lester Wallace, M. Hounchell, Theo. Wushbarn, M.

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Hulett, Gertrude Wilson, Nora

Wheeldon, V.

Wheeler, Frank

Hubbel, Noel

Huff, Jesse S.

Johnson, C. L. Swaner, Joyns M. Sursing and Applied Schence, Winter

Term, 1906.

Beatty, Mrs. A. King, Nina Howard, Lizzie Tuylor, A B.

History of the Eighth Kentucky

Thrilling Story of the Part this Gallant Regiment Took in Our Civil War.

Cuseter 1-Continued.

Recruiting parties with squads were daily arriving. The Colonel's Co. B-Captain, A D. Powell. Statistics show that the ability of a long rows of neat cottage buildings people to ourn money is in direct pro- were full, and a large quantity of portion to the amount of education lumber procured to build quarters. Co. C they have received. It matters little We were bountifully supplied with whether they be hunkers, merchants, excellent beef and bacon. The lawyers or farmers. A blacksmith services of an experienced baker were [Co. D - Captain, R. B. Jamison. in one of our large cities makes over seenred, who furnished as good bread, \$2,000 a year, and yet he does noth full rations of coffee and sugar, and ing but the head work. Others do often a wagon load of potatoes were Co. E. Captain, R. B. Hickman. the pennding at the anvil. He has dumped into camp as a donation from a college education. Think of a some good old farmer. But the incollege graduate being a blacksmith! sufficient number of skillets, frying Co. F that why not, if he can make a pans and coffee pots, promisenously financial success of it? It is certain gathered up and brought in by thoughtful recenits, and the great | Co. G. Captain, L. C. Minter. "The most productive thing in the number of self-appointed, inexperien-After this judicious arrangement we lived well for soldiers, and many of those company cooks were there Co. K. Captain, Henry Thomas. throughout the war. One Harris. the dish cloth, received the affec county, Lieutenant Colonel; Green B. tionate name of "mother." I. Ward, Broadhus, of Mudison, Major; John Company F, kindly answered to the S. Clark, of Irvine, Adjutant, and

arrived with a full company from entire outlit of camp and garrison and joined us, thus augmenting our to assume quite a martial appearance, company, II, to about sixty. Lient, and the officers were becoming indecame Company E. By the 18th ity of our measles stricken comrades Detolser there were no less than had become convalescent. About Weekly. tifteen parts of companies and full this time the Colonel received orders companies in camp Col. Barnes in from General Thomas to break up formed as that companies could have camp and march to Lebanon. The Pollowing are the names of shi complete their organizations. Then delegation of loyal ladies from the place, and parts of semads bolting to on the long veranda of the principal other parts of companies, the men Springs building, one of them bearnot being pleased with the achish ar-rangements their recognized leaders were trying to make with others, se-gift to the Eighth Kentucky. The curing to themselves a lientenantcy, regiment formed dress parade, though and making no provision for even a the officers' uniforms were as varied non commissioned officer for any of as the habiliments of any thirty or money lu? their devoted followers. Thus men forty citizens usually are. The were, after being sworn in, allowed proper substation had to be made Lewis, Etta were, after being sworn in, allowed broper sabitation had to be made to leave any company not full and with the hand, as none of us had join what company they chose, and then have a choice in the selection of closed column by division, when McChire, Engene company officers, even down to 5th Joseph Clark, Jr., made the presenta-

was thrown into a furor of excitement that flag to victory; never let it be on the receipt of the news of Gen. deserted or dishmored by brave Mason, Caroline Zollicoffer and his rebel horde being Kentuckians!" The throbbing hearts defeated in the spirited bittle fight and quivering lips of our brave at Wild Cut Monatain, by a few mountain boys responded. "Never!" regiments of Indianians and a few "Never!" then gave three cheers for 1aw Kentneky recrnits. About the the loyal ladies of old Estill. 25th October, Captains Mayhew, Me-Daniel and J. B. Banton's companies from Barbourville and Manchester to our camp.

The measles had broken out among give us a short talk. us, and notwithstanding good medieal aid was seemed, several hundred gazing impressively around the classof the Eighth boys went through this mom, began with: "I hardly know sickening contagion. Though none what to say," when the whole school Switzer, Howard died immediately from the disease, it was convulsed to hear a small, thin Thompson, E. B. no doubt subsequently caused the voice back in the rear lisp; Thomson, Eugen death of a large number.

Several hours each day were spent Hatfield, Leonard Todd, Alwin D. in un awkward attempt at drill. Pro gress was unavoidably slow, as nearly all the self appointed officers and drill sergeunts were as little skilled Hopkins, Bertha Wushburn, Hez. in tacties as the men, who found it difficult to habituate themselves to being disciplined by such awkward superiors. Lieutenant Colonel May, Major G. B. Broadins and Captain Wright, Benj. F. Powell had served in the Mexican war as Lientenants, and Captain R. B. Hickman had attended a military school a few months previous to McDaniel, Frank joining the Eighth. All the other

majority.

The 13th November, ten companies On the 3d October, in company were fully organized, with maximum Springs, and were sworn into the U. elected company officers met and de S. service for three years or during cided upon the letter and rank of

> Co. A Captain, J. D. Mayhew. 1st Lieut., Wm. Ketchen. 1st Lieut., I. Neal. 2d Lient., J. Blackwell. Captain, John Wilson.

1st Lient., Wm. Park. 2d Lient., Cassius Park. 1st Lient., J. P. Gmm. 2d Lieut., T. Carson. 1st Lient., C. D. Benton.

2d Lient., Perry Nickolls. Captain, John B. Banton. 1st Lieut., Barton Dixon. 2d Lient., Newton Hughes. 1st Lieut., Caleb Hughes.

2d Lient , Winfield S. Speacer. 1st Lient., Wude B. Cox. 2d Lient., T. J. Wright. Co. I-Captain, Wm. McDaniel. 1st Lient., Crooks. 2d Lient., -Amy.

1st Lieut, Wesley Stewart. 2d Lient, Wm. Smallwood. Col. S. M. Barnes was chosen as

Timothy Paul, of Clay, Chaplain. The 4th of October, Capt. Jamison Three days after, we received an

about the three forks of the Kentucky equipage, except tents. The arms

tion speech for the ladies, wimling The 23d October our encampment up with the admonition to "Carry

[To lie Continued]

One morning a Sunday-school was arrived at the Springs. Our re- about to be dismissed and the youngception of this important addition to sters were already in anticipation of our command was enthusiastically relaxing their cramped little limbs af warm and noisy. These companies ter the hours of confinement on had smelt powder at Wild Cat, and straight-backed chairs and benches, we met them in the town of Irvine when the superintendent arose and. with music and much cheering, and instead of the usual dismissal, escorted them as conquering heroes announced: "And now, children, let me introduce Mr. Smith, who will

Mr. Smith smilingly arose, after

"Thay amen and thit down!" -Savannah News.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

Cupid's tiame Love is a game of cards, at best Kings, queens and knaves and all the rest Are in the pans, but no one knows What sort of band young Cupil throws Out to each went mental guest.

Sibyt—her smiles proctain her hiest; Doris asserts, with air distressed. She holds no trump, which clearly shows

quest,
Spades terminate Myrtilla's woes,
Itut, when it comes to measing Rose,
iterrivolways' So, 'its manifest,
Love is a game.

-Puck.

Consideration, "Mr. Juggins says he is a self made macn."

"Very considerate of him," rejoined Miss Cayenne, "to take care to relieve his friends of all responsibility."-Washington Star.

Material Proof. Mother-Now, Willie, when I have to punish you it hurts me worse than it

does you. Willie (resentfully)-Why idn't you a-hollerin', then? Baltimore American.

How She Knows. "I sing up to G," said Marie;
"I we often been told so, you see.
Whene'er I sing tilch
The felks who are nigh

Invarianty muemur, 'Oh, gee! -Kansas City Times. A Use For It.

leglan?" "Yes, and his block head comes in mighty haady in backing the line."-Pittsburg Hispatch.

"Is that block headed fellow a col-

A Mere Superatition. "Children are a poor min's blessing. you know, "Yes, I suppose it's because he does

not send them to college."-Chicago Record-Herald. Not Illa.

"Two souls with but a single (hought"
Were Bess and Gus, but, bless us,
By just one look at Gus we're (aught
The stugle thought is Bess'.

—Philadelphia Press. Didn't Work Well.

Young Mother (settemingly)-Everybody says the baby looks like yon. Rich Old Uncle-Gee hosiphati I'd better stop drinking. - New York

Rev. Gunbusta-Young man, always take the straight and narrow path. De Style-Can't. I own an automo blle.-Chleago Inter Geena,

> Only a Dream. As he lold her of his love She nwoke with joyous scream To find hers I the victim of A lobster supper dreum -Brooklyn Life.

Money in Fruit. Yeast-What fruit is there the most

Crlmsonbeak Insurance plums, gness.-Yonkers Statesman.

Busy Scottle g. "Doesn't he practice any religion?"

"No, he practices on every religion. He's a professional knocker." — San Francisco Examiner. lleyond the Speed Limit.

Although he ate so fast at first, the dil so numberted, But his digestion by and by Was suddenly arrested.
-New York Mail.

Not Always Allke. Mother-Now, remember, Sandy, that three feet make a yard. Saudy-A front or back yard?-New York Press.

Stranger Than Fletion. He fell, poor boy, he fell, For he was only human, But his mollier, strange to lell,
Didn't blame il on a woman.
—Chicagu Record-Heraki.

Defined. Johnny-Pa, what is a canal? Pa-A body of land surrounded by scandal. Tom Watson's Magazine.

Congressional Prophecy. Our statesmen soon will gather fast,
Their wisdom to express.
They'll do more work this year than last—
They couldn't do much less.
—Washington Star.

How He Made It. "Did he make his college team?" "Yes, he made his cotlege team tired."-Cleveland Plain Bealer.

The Way They Go. A pair of sho's may burl like sin
For weeks, and then about
The lime wo get them broken in
They start to breaking out.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Not Lost, Knicker-What consed the accident? Hocker-He suddenly gained control of his machine.—Hrooklyn Life.

Discreet.

Though "money talks," As some folks say, It never gives
liself away.

-Philadelphia Press.

The Grafter. "Did he retire on his money?" "No-on his nerve and other people" money,"-Detroit Free Press.

And That's No Lie. 'Tts said that Alfas held the world, But some folks at the story scoff, For if any man held it loday You bet he'd try to lug it off.

—Baltimore News.

Whyf Dyer-Any fool can ask questions. Ryer-Why do yon? -Judge.

The Rockless Chauffeur, He who kills and riles away May live to kill some ber day

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How to Win in Life.

The trails which make for success are definitences of aim, clearness of view, tenacity of purpose, the power of coacentration and the faculty, which with some men appears to be a kind of aixth sense, of quickly apprehending and promptly grasping the maia chance. Definiteness of aim is the first esaential. There are thousands, yes, militons of people who go through life without any definite aim whatever, are examples. Washington is simply They live from day to day, coatent if the acat of the federal government; they are able as they go along to satis- nothing more, it has disappointed the fy their daily necessities. These people, remarks the Philadelphia Inquirer, play their part in the progress of eivillzation, which regulres the ecoperation of all, and they may themselves success in any considerable measure is cities that we are wont to think of as there," to use the current aud conveni- class. ent siaag, is he who starts with the purpose of arriving at some predetermined goal; not the one who wauders along any road be may chauce to strike without knowing or much caring where It is going to lead blus. But it is not enough to pian; one must also execute, and it is here that the obstacles are enenuntered which so many fail to overcome. The purpose once formed must be maintained, in spite of occasional or Peter the Great could not undermine. even repeated failurea, and aithough it is the capital of the Russian heart. the ambitions striver may seem not to be getting forward he must not relax his efforts or allow himself to become discournged. He must atill keep pushing alon's He must cuitivate a little ance and remember that his experience is not exceptional. It is the regular bear the same geographics relation to thing. Only a very few, having set their every Australian region that it will expectations at a single bound. Rome try the capitni is conveniently situated was not built in a day. Concentration to only a very small section. The of effort is another very valuable if not indispensable quality. Many men of ability and deserving fritter their talenta away through the multiplicity of Russia has grown so far and so fasi their undertukings. It is by much the that St. Peteraburg is in a corner very best to devote one's energies and pow- remote to provinces that are populous ers to the achievement of a single ob- and progressive, in regions that were ject and having made the choice of not even Russian when Peter the Great what is most desirable, to aacrifice the rest. Distractions are always detrimental and sometimes fatal When Ataianta turned aside to run after the goiden apples Milanion threw she jost the race. The shillty to appreciate an offering opportunity and the courage to grasp it when to do so invoivea some risk is another characteristic usually found in the preemeinently successful, He who is content to at and on a lower rung of the ladder will never reach the to the New York Sun. "I should say that top nor will he go far who fears tu

A consular report holds Japan responsible for itself the trouble that is now worrying the bide and leather market. Wicen she went to war with Hussia she had to shoe with leather haif a million wen who had been accustomed to wear straw anudals ia doing this she drew heavily on the world's supply of tanued hides, and the the price went home in carriages. effects of this drain are still fell in the leather markets. If the Japs continue the habit thus acquired of wearing leather boots, the Japs will have to take to raising cattle.

climb.

The city council of Los Angeles, by an ordinauce, has put its official ban op the chorus girl who appears clad in tights. "Nothing objectionable will be permitted on the stage," is the decree of the council, and the word "objecflonable" has been construed to mean the appearance of women in lights

The former home in New York of Richard Croker is to be sold and the name of the most powerful manicipal boss since Whitam M. Tweed will soon mean little in the city which he ruled

The point seems to be well taken that the "harnessing of Niagara," about which we hear so much, is of no particular herelit to the people The power companies are munopoliz ing the advantages and are seiling their power to the public at a rate no lower than that of coal-made electricity.

A recent report gays that in an "tlucie Tom's Cabin" production the rer? Well, me name is John Smith, an dogs were good, but they had poor support.

CAPITALS MADE TO ORDER.

Australia Is to Follow the Examples of the United States and Russia.

The Australian commonwealth, takng a leaf from the history of the United States, has decided to bulls a new capital which shall be free from the influences of either of the great ections. It will build the apilal literally from the ground up and has selected a site not far from the pretty village of Dalgety, on the snowy river. Dalgety might bave siumbered in pastoral obscurity for the next hundred years but for the assumed necessity of Australia to have a capital in a piace which nature had designed for a viliage. It is 30 miles from the nearest railroad station and even whea that distance is spanned by the iron way stlii further councctions must be built to link it with the main Victorian aystem. Henry Stead, in the Independent, estimates that cost of the railroad construction entailed will be \$8,300,000 and that water ampply, public buildings and land purchase will carry the total of the expenditures for the new capital up to \$28,000,000. After the ity is built it will be a purely artificial capital, just as Washington is, but it will have a very much smaller population, the assumption being that it will not exceed 50,000.

An artificini capital, one created by flat as a result of a compromise between rival sections or decreed by assumed political necessity is an experiment under the best circumstances and usually falls short of being a mecropexpectations of its founders that It would become an emportum, a busy mart, a port, a city that should be an illustration in itself of all the activities of a great and busy country. Beauty it has, but business it has not.

St. Petersburg, on the other hand. has far outstripped the old capital la est ceasus. St. Petersburg is really a great port, commanding a heavy aenvides the honors of the capital with should be. Moscow. The latter has the greater Napoleon was right whea he held that by an invader of Russia.

Australia has one advantage which neither the United States nor Russis enjoyed when they created their artidetermined. The capital will always giona that the founders of Washington to civilization. thought would be wildernesses for began to drive the piles for the foundations of his capital.

SUBWAY HURTS CABBIES.

Theater Trade That Once Went to New York Jehua Now Goes to Cars.

subway has made in our business," aaid the oldtime aight cab driver, according night farea from the theater district and Broadway have fallen off one-fourth since last December.

"It used to be that a man is evening clothes, especially if accompanied by II woman wearing garments easily soiled, would healtate before crowding into a aurface car. Astor walking from Broadway to one of the elevated roads, that sult was that the great majority of theater and opera patroda who could raise

"Now it's different. After the theater the crowda walk to the restaurants for lunch, then they drift along to the subway eatraace at Forty-second street and Broadway or at the Grand Central.

"Men and woaren who would scorn the elevated or surface cars when in evening drass do not balk at the subway. They find the atatioas and ears generally cican and roomy, and when they get uptown where there is no one to see them they do not mind walking a few blocks

to save a cab fare. "Our greatest loss la in Brooklyn pa-It used to be aimost a sure thing that we'd get a buach of Brooklyn people down as far as the Bridge at least, Then the Brooklyn people had to take a crosstown car or waik half way across

"Now the aubway takes them right to the Bridge entrance. Why, now one can go from Forty-second street clear to the outskirta of Brooklyn without going from uader shelter if the weather is bad "it's going to be still worse for us

Hospitable.

der the river.'

Policeman (to tramp)-i waat your name and address.

Tramp (sarcastically) -Oh, yer do, do me addresa ia Number One, the open air, If yer call on me don't trouble ter knock. but just walk in .- Scotsman,

Mutherhand the Kighest Duty of Professional Woman

By MRS. ROSALIE LOEW WHITNEY, NEW YORK ATTORNEY.



HEN I say that a career weighed against domesticity for a woman leaves all the argument on the side of the home life. with practically no defense for the other, I am not decrying a career. Far from it!

I make the point energly that when a choice must be made between the two there is on the side of her profession stances may retnin its liquid form in--the work she has cut out for herself-no valid reason for wild granulate in thue. Some kinds withholding her from her proper place-the work that the are slower than others, but if placed world has cut out for her. There has been no accomplish. In a cool atmosphere most varieties ment by woman in the broad held of labor, in other words,

that overbulances the call of the home

This sounds like a generalization, but it has individual application. Their extracted honey, bee ke pera I base my views naturally on my own experience and on that of the have been subjecting it to a great women I have known, who have deserted public life for matrimony and child bearing, as well as those who have never ventured beyond the reason in the liquid form, which is threshold in other than a social way.

In my own estimation a career for a woman, if it comes through by the case. Oft n, however, this the necessity for bread-winning or to satisfy a craving in lerself, is keney has been taken from the storethe best preparative for the domestic life to follow. But it must have rooms of large spiari s in solid form, succepty at its root. If a woman is houest in the pursuit of her profession, whatever it be, she will be broadened and strengthered. I be- keepers experienced in preventing the leve thoroughly that my ten years as a lawyer have given me greater affaira i bey from granulating that olis. Washington and St. Petersburg value as a wife and mother. The knowledge of the world and the peoplat in the point of buying it in ple mat is a liberal education. It is bound to help in the building of a la block. This is the honey made trem

I believe, too, that the position I held as attorney for the Legal and It granuates so readily that it is Aid society brought me into contact with a large number in a way state for any length of time. that enabled me to do a great deal of good. And yet, I say, this work of mine is nothing as compared with my destiny as a home maker Whether all experience would be as happly as mone, or even the major; to bandle and ship. The honey is ty of cases, it would be hard to say. The individual counts for so toured into moids of the de ire i said not for such. The man who "gets in our second or possibly our third much, and the husband's attitude toward the professional wife.

To revert to my own case, my husband objected that I del not re- untire is allowed to take its corne. tain my maiden name in my professional work after my marriage. This population, having 1.313,300 inhabit- I would not coment to do. He was exceed ugly jealous, too, for me, use page to a content to do. He was exceed ugly jealous, too, for me, use page to a content to do. He was exceed ugly jealous, too, for me, use page to a content to do. anta, to Moscow's 1,092,360 by the fat- of my professional reputation. But with all this generosity I think it with an outer covering of pay r. We requires a great deal of tact to let the man who feels you have a place had some honey wrapped like this on berne trade, but, in fact, it only dispart in the outside world know himself the matter in hallone as he our shelves, subjected to the heat of

There is always the question of whether the worden, used to the block became all buy noist. It reof Russia, it has a prestige which adulation or even commuleship of the many, can content her elf with mained intact. Granulated hiner the more solitary and restricted existence she multihave as a wide But this again is so largely a matter of temperament that proplemes figured form all water if kept in a Moscow was the capital to be struck are impossible. Speaking broadly, a woman, professional or other, is warm room, at iterated honey will happier married where there is any true congeniality.

I do not wish to be understood as underrating woman's intell ct per this that it is absolutely perphilosophy for his comfort and assist- ficial capitaia. Its area is fixed and or woman's work. The whole thing resolves itself, I think, in to the limits nature has imposed. As the mother she has had her high st and mall it the dark the will be done for the gott was flow rate with duty assigned her. Through all the ages that has hipt her in the with mail a arpurpose high, reach the goal of their have in the teginning. In this coun- home, and her work outside of it has not been of the km, to create any great stir in the world, nor can I concelle that it would be greatly to only a very small section. The unissed This does not, however, detract from its value to herself or United States have expanded into re-

Blunders In Life That Cost Success

By REV. JOSEPHUS STEPHAN. Methodist Pastor, St. Louis.

Some one has said: "Youth is made up of do so."

One of the common est mistakes of the

young man is his failure to discern the true character of temptation. sets in late up north, as in all propa-To the unsuspecting temptation always has in it a brilliancy and bility it has this year, the wild geese "You'd never guess the difference the promise which is very delusive, indeed. Pleasure and profit are promiised, but the end thereof is death. Temptation, like Judas, kisses to son fly right into a streak of real winkill, and, like Joab, with Abner, kisses and salutes with great gush and ter, with ariving saow to blind their have their influence in the detection friendship, to stab under the fifth rib. The devil never appears with his cight. clover hoofs, his horns and his pitchfork. He usually comes in the garb of the most polished and courteous gentleman, and hence he can right through it, until the leader's eyes | forces mean the great army of midns number his victims by the multitude.

The man who disregarded the legend: "Don't monkey with the too heavily weighted. When the sight buzz saw," when he beheld for the first time this fascinating saw, apparently stock still, and investigated it by putting his foot against it, of the talk about the leadings of an was almost out of the queation. The re- was wiser, but minus some of his toes. And he is a good picture extra sense. Like a ship without a of every young man who, contrary to the advice of experience, trifles rudder the V-shaped flock will make

Another blunder is that of a flippant view of early life. That is, thinking that real life does not begin in youth; that this period before street of an eastern township's vilthe graver and larger responsibilities is merely a sort of playtime before the taking up of school, trifling and unimportant.

Hence there are no maxims so popular as "Go it while you are one spring to find the frozen earcs#803 young." "Sow your wild oats," and "Never too late to mend," and they of more than 30 fine geese in a drift have been the guideboard to many a ruined life. Instead of the pop- in one of the fence corners. The birds ular idea that it is a sort of necessity for the young man to sow wild oats, and as a necessity not dangerous, but an advantage, it really is were nearing water, found instead the his greatest curse. For wild oats must have a harvest, and that har- hard, snow covered ground. vest is one of shame. The fact is that the sowing of this period of of flocks of geese in a storm running vouth determines the whole after career of the individual, and affects bill tilt into the eads or sides of farm us in some particulars, even after grace does its work. Our future is buildings. A large through flew at full fixed fargely in the first 20 years of life. Certain tendencies, habits, spend against the rigging of the whatthe town at one ead or the other to get convictions and characteristics, physical, mental and moral, shown foundland coast. A damp, snow-laden then appears through the whole after career.

Moments then are worth years afterwards, and opportunities fortunes. One moment, crucial and trembling with destiny, in this period dead condition upon the waves. may have wrapped up in it the outcome of all the years of time and the cycles of eternity. There are certain seasons in the Alps when when they get the subway running undeven a breath of air may bring death to the unwary traveler. He is 22 black bills. The straagers came warned to travel quietly, for on steep slopes overhead the snow hangs down and followed their tame relaso evenly balanced that the sound of a human voice, or the report of a gun may cause sufficient vibration in to disturb the equilibrium, and bring an avalanche that will overwhelm everything in ruin in its downward path. And so it is with youthful days. So evenly balanced are the influences, so susceptible is the moral nature, that the least choice, the mere touch of another's life, the unnoticed incident may de-

HONEY IN SOLID FORM.

it Is Better and Cheaper Than the Liquid Variety, Say Beekeepers.

Hee keepers are now trying to edntate the American housekeeper in the wisdom of buying honey in solid

"The ignorance on this simple subject is so general," said nu expert on bees and honey, "that the majority of women, seeing part of a bottle or comb of boney granel tod or sugary, will refuse to purchase it, thinking it has been adu'terated with glucose.

"As a matter of fact, while boney which has been mixed with other subdefinitely, all that is ni solutely pure will become perfectly soild in about two weeks

"Hererofore, in an effort to sell heat and scaling it, wirile hot, in airtight bottles. Thes treated it will pleasing to the sverage housewife, for a long time, especially if hept on the shelves of a heatel stere, as is as aland melted infore being bottled.

"Il was the difficulty which bee made them think of courating the the alfalfa of Colorado and the w t.

"lione; in solid form is chearer, becau o the expensive bottiling pocess is not noce sary, and it la ca ' r and shape in a colar where the temperature is 45 degrees, or low-r, an i

"When ther a hly hardened it is wrat ped in olici paper to h op it airt e stm ph re ali ia t simmer an i except that the o 'er surface of the sel at 25 cents for 21 ounce

While any honey will r man in n t granuate. The housekeep r w' a lig with list cya it it to the teys this swe t in a sold thick, therefore, has one of the 1 t posts

GEESE KILLED IN FLIGHT.

Whole Flocks of Wild Fowl Sometimes Meet with Death in Winter Storme.

strong, hardy bird, generally remain- egraph, telephoto or factory manager blunders, middle age is ing on its own native water midli the is willing to entrust the no accument taken up in trying to re- ice forms firmly. In the south it is pair them, and old age only a visitor for the winter months. of hondrels of burning two to train Born on some take beyond the northspent at the inability to ern watershed, or perhaps on some inlet in Hudson bay or the Arctic ocean, its heart is ever loyal to the land of its birth.

> Sometimes, when the cold weather suffer from their devotion to their navision and bitter frost to hait their

> If there is atorm their way leads are closed by the freezing of the snow about the head or its feathers become has gone and the birds are westled it is easy to see how misleading is much for and pull up in most dangerous and ili snited places.

Once a flock came tumbling into the lage, where the haif blinded things became the easy prey of the boys and dogs of the place.

In another place a farmer chance! had evidently come to earth in some blinding storm and, imagining ticey

ing steamer Dart recently off the Newwind was blowing at the time, and 1i dead or dying geese iluttered on to the deck, the others alighting in a half

A more pleasing story is of domestic geens in a large, well-appointed farmyare hailing a passing drove of tives into the stable, where they have

Une on Taft. Manager-Now, for this position we require a man who has a large acquain-

Applicant-Well, I'm acquainted with the secretary of war, Mr. Taft .- Judge.



BEER THE REAL PERIL.

More to Be Fenced from That Beverage and tront Brewera Than from Any Other Source.

Investigation shows that from a time

tegbroing soon after the civil war, the German browers of the United State be gun a sy, le toalie caropaigne de gred l convince people that the of that out of beer for spirituous inguors is a lengur and brea are l'irst, the pre's, which they were able to control clab edobly that heer dricking was not a bad as tice use of whicky brom this tices have slowly proceeded to the cialm that her drinking is healthful, and he is to to creoma ed. A nore dengero « ia e hand was rever leveled by the enemy of one Ment egt herou comercut the liquor iraffic encounts the need beer, by nilowing a lower toy on the Lea saloru lim on ore winch dall coolb t figures. The fallsey of the reporter cum that teer contains a magarificati little alcohol has been poch care el One diffek to minch her i that he actual iv imitie in me abstrat that the whi ky ditak r. A great deal of teer on reins to a nicohol than a little whosky Bit the act of is probably not the worst line at it beer. Meny of the effect on the asstem are due to other elements than alcohol, and the tebeer, so calen is dy a ivertied in the magazinea, is as but in this respect as the poorest. The real force who her pos temperates in this country to day in the influence of icr. We have more fear fo motors and the trewer, than from any other source. A in lie eld day in New England its watch worl was opposition to the tim power," so to day, the fight for temperator if it to be effective and in wage agging le rant trowers. He ad and

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"The American people are doubtless growing more temperate than their an restors were, but like most powerfutolluence in this direction is the imperative necessity of clear brains an ateady nerves in the handling of the powerfol machinery of mottern civilian tion l'res hers, temperance lectaters hygieni instruction in the achoola ai of abstince e, it is true, but all these combined fail to be one half as power ful as the ne essity which is being trial can loyen to keep sober in order to obtain employment."

TEMPERANCE ITEMS

"Necessary evil" and "Lece sary nob en e" are symonymous terms American bisue,

Total ab tinence has been made out of the conditions of churck tocarber gide in the Calviniatic Milliodic. eburches of North Wales.

Prof Buchner, in the University of Munich in describing the damage from atechol, says that the drink custom particularly of students, is a shad, survival form the middle ages, which is a disgrace to our times

The most fearful effect of strong driuk is the weakening of the will All habitual drankards find decision impossible. A man without decision ean never belong to itimself-he i.e. longs to whatever can selle him-American Issue

No Drinkers Need Apply

The interborough staped Transfe company, which operates the elevated and subwny railway lines in New York city, has put into effect a rule againso drinklug which is more eigidiy en forced than any other Even the odor of liquor on a man's breath will caneinstant dismissal from the company's service, and ail men being employed must sign a contract not to drink.

Crime of Drunkenness. At the assizes in Armagh, ireland, Mr. Justice Andrews said, in addressing the grand jury, that out of 2 788 convictions for minor offenses, 2.525 were for cases of drunkenness, and he thought those figures spoke very strongly as to the ne cessity of dolar all they could to suppress among them that very un beira

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

Sunday School Lesson for Jan 28,1906 Specially Prepared for This Paper

L1 880N TFXT - Mark 1,1-it Memory verses, 10, 11 thend also Mail 8 1-17; Luke 3.1 22 HOLDEN TEXT - "Prepare your tearls unto the Lord, ard serva il.m nnly "

TIME 1. uke fixes the date as the 15th year of Tilerous John began preaching in A 10 26, when Jesus was between 39 and 30 years of age and wite le was allidwed-ing at Nazare.b. The bapiam of Jesus was six or that after John had begun the

midsiry, about January A. D. 27
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Commert and Suggestive Thought. V . I' is written in the propheta." Fir quotation tu v. 2 is from Mala hl 3: 1, and that in v. 3 is from isolah

V. 3. Ha was "the volce of one cry-Gr k, "sho tin , crying with a high, strong volve ' as a man.fea ation of teelin "in the will russ." The fitting piace for his work

V. 4 "And prah" Proclaim like s heraid with his trampet "I'r pare ye the way of the lard" "It pentenance for the rent 1 n of sins" Itemententance is a clause of mind of heart as to a n, implying gri f over in, as its sorr and a change of life and conduct, as its result.

V. S. 'All the land of Juden and tailt they of Jeru alem" were drawn in hes. To this end attach several A but to the desert to hear the proph t - strips of cigarette paper in a bunch. rich and poor, young men and madeus, lard tel at ners Pharice silvra, Rest ach pries's farm re, v liagers, citizens, to para, poblicara all class and conditt is of men. This tile whole country was around and tear i its other as if they were alive and were inc - while prepared the way for

the M toh Keer. her d The Great enelogides that the roult will levery my leg i're whel. ' Proclaimel as a he hat come this "The last of wh cr rthr, san at Lat let a wrl 1 wellte, vil to tho er la wi with he ser a n talk where term 1 - 1 - n + 1 = n + 1 worthy to n + n = n + 1 = n + 1the b tre of the lowert area to fint on to be and c rry ut to r ma tera sau al The ratire of Jemus, the wort of Jears for rot was lenuttery at we do no product of the prophetia he w Jhu cold pl'

Jeaus could care the it as of in V. S. I ind I have baptiel you with water, tMait i. A sign and symbol. I call cover have had wand they will be rightly to repentance, but ennuet give the new tunny when perhaps they were only

"In those days," when Jesus tegan to greach "Baptized of John." Des ribe i more fully 12 Matthew. Jea public renunciation of sin, and an fasten the chiua head to it as shown open stand on the side of God and righteousness. Christ did not need to repent, but He did need to show by this public profession that He beionged on the aide of righteousness, and was eternally opposed to ain. 121 Baptism was required of His followers as one of the great alds to a righteous life. Christ, therefore, would fulfil every duty He required of them. He was the standard and example of righteousness. 131 By Ills baptism He showed that He was himselt a brother of the sluful. "He maintained an attitude of solidarity with the sinful rather than assume the position of critic and judge." He shared the fortunas of our failen and wreeked humanity.

V. 10 "And straightwny coming up," as soon as He was baptized. They say wheel that John had the people under water up to the neck until they confessed their sins, and that Jesus having none tranks of wood or atiff wire. But, canto contess tarried not in the river, "The Spirit like a dove descending upon llim." The Hely Spirit descended not only in the manner of a dove, but in the bodily shape of a dova (Linke 3; 221. This was the symbol: the coming of the Spirit was the reality.

V. II. "There came a voice from Heaven." Three times during our Three times during our Lord's earthly ministry was a voice heard from Heaven: 11) at Illa baptism; (2) at His transfiguration (Mark 9: 7); (3) In the courts of the temple during Passion Week (John 12: 28). "Thou art My beloved Sou In whom I am well pleased." Thus God endorsed film and lits missinn, and showed to the Jewish nation that here was the Messlah. It must also have strengthened and coefirmed the numan Jesua as to His nature and His work.

For the Quiet Hour. conviction will smolder.

There are too many trying to walk

those round about him. Better a sin acknowledged before God than treasured in the heart. To

conceal a fire does not extinguish it. Infirmity is common to the human race, but that is no reason why the race should be content with a common infirmity.-United Presbyterian.

SLECTRIFIED LAMP CHIMNEY

Fun Which Can Be Had with a Straight Glass Chimney-Sparks and Fighting Cats.

A very simple but beautiful experinent may be made by any bright boy with a straight lamp-chimney, the kind gas-light First, cut a narrow strip of tin-forl and paste it around the chimney, in the middle. Then paste a strip of the same from one cud of the chimney to things, one can't describe its pains and within about balf an inch of the band in | stings .- Hurns. the milidie.

Now take a bristle brush, the kind made to clean lamp-chlinneys with, and over its bristles wrap a perfectly dry silk handkerehief Hold the chimney! in your left hand so that your fingers do not touch the tin-foll any where, and putting the silk-covered brush into the chunney rab it briskly back and forth.

This parts I the experiment should be made in the dark and if, while rubbing the chimney you take the bru hout now and then, you will see, every lime you io so, a big spark of electricity jump t om one piece of 'In-foll to the other. in other words, the friction made by the rutileg h s turned the lamp-chimney into an cicetrical machine.

Another pretty experiment is de-



THE EXPERIMENT IN PROGRESS and may be made with the little device. Wrop a piece of Iron or brass wire around the middle band of tin-foll, lettir one cud harg down five or six Now put the brush into the chimney at the opposite end to that used at first and rath It terribly The electricity thus gencratil will go into the strips of paper, and make them stand out from each stro ging to get as far apail as joa-

If the paper le cul to firm two cats

The experiment are but ma'e in perfectly dry weather and it is well, atso to warm I th chimney and handkereblef at the fire.

USE FOR DEAD DOLLS.

They Can, with a Little Work, Be Tran formed Into a Very Lifethe Plaything.

Usuati) when your sister's dell liegin to a to proces their life la over, an! the to the lavi t Jo a could see John chances ore pretty good of their cuding could not ren to the all physica, thelies to ree on a rublish heap

But here is a way by which you can not on y 1 cor their life, but also unpart "into r pertance" a n stillclike motion which they may stupld before

Select a small doll with a china head, was about . years (ii, and while John | Separate the wead from the rest () the was prea hing and Laptizing in the body and then procure a spiral spring, Jordan. About aix months after John the top of which can be litted around the china neck. Now procure a little twowheeled cart, or make one like that as a received baptism which expressed shown in the drawing fasten the spring "death to an old life, and rising to a fronty to the bottom of the cart and then new," because [1] baptism expressed cover it with cheesectoth. After this

Now take a piece of stiff wire, loop it



angles each side of the body, so that the

ends of the wire are over each cart-

Twist the ends as shown and connect each to the cart-wheels by freely-turning tions Good Literature, you must not have your wheel revolution, any greater than the difference between the spring's height when compressed and extended

Weight the wagon body with lead so the wagon will move forward more steadily and then note the result at the first recountion of the wheels and you

will see the transformed doll, now full of life rising and squatting with each turn of the cranks The amusement you will get will more

than make up for your time and trouble In bringing the dead Joil to life

Semething Every Day. Every day n little knowledge-one 'act lu a day How small is one facton'v one. Ten years pass by Three housand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing. Every day a littic seif-dental. The thing that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy Where no enthusiastn la the fires of thing to do 360 days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall be enjoy God's way and win the world's O. K. who seeks every day to practice the Only a blind man can dwell in the grace he prays for Every day a little light and not discern the condition of happiness. We live for the good of others, of our living be lu any sense true living. It is not in great deeds of kindness only that the blessing is found in "little deeds of kindness," epeated every day, we find true bappiness. At home, at school, on the tooth. That evening at prayers be. street, at the neighbor's bouse, in the mother was surprised to hear her say: playground, we shall find an opporjunity every day for usefulness

NEW CAME OF AUTHORS.

An Interesting Version of an Old Game and an Appropriate Prize for the Same.

This is a new version of the old gnnie of authors, and will delight those who are well acquainted with hooks used with the Argand or the Welsbach All the questions must be answered by

the pame of an author. 1. A kind of linen.-Holland.

2. A name that means such fiery 8. A kind of bonnet.-Hood.

1. A birth church official.-Fope. 6. Part of a hospital.-Ward. 6. What a host said when the meat

was tough .- Chaucer. 7. Fourthing hard to bear - Payne 8. A kind of bread and a preposi-

tlon .- Ruskin. 9. An artisan.—Either Goldsmith or

10 What Oliver Twist called for -11. A breakfasi dish. Bacon.

12. A domestic animal and a content d noise Cowper. 13 A dre's linlug. -Wigmin.

11. An obstruction to navigation -

15. Simething on a foot -- Bunyan. A the som .- Hawthern . 17. A game and a prepolition.-Ten-

1. An adjective .- Grand. heavy weight,-Milton.

20. Padly wounded.-Alcott. 21. What the fox dreads -- Hunt. 22 That which is more than a san!y

shore Slittly. 23. The name of a river.-Poc.

n n'al strn u Hag rard.

a framed photograph of some author, them together again. There also are books and could be used as favors .- | workers. Madame Merri.

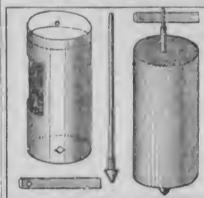
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a Hummer.

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All you need to legln with are a baklı; jowder lox and lld and a coupie of pieces of any kind of wood. Cut a here to the side of the box an inch square, or a circular one, as your tosta



may dictate as I fancy you will not be understand?" able to find much difference in round or square 'music" in this case.

another in the bottom of the bax tor sclous by the shock, except, of course, the spinale to come through. The bot the couple who were on their wedding tom hole is square and the top hole tour, and even they seemed to be rathround out the stindle to ht jushing or less conscious than they were bett In from the bottom

After these operations, glue the 116 firmity to the box, so it eannot slip off, and stick the spinile into position trough the proper holes, gluing it into place by pitting a fille gine in each lars to change your mind?

top is spun) is a plain piece of wood the exchange! - Detroit Free Press. with a hole at one end.

After the top is thoroughly dry, explains the Chicago Inter Ocean, procure a length of string, wind the string | did you know I wouldn't object to bearound the projecting end of the spin- ing kissed?" die, run it through the hole [see Illustration), and "let ber go." You will find that your spinning Daily News.

baking powder top is in truth a "hummer," and the sound produced will rise to just as toud a pitch as any store ourclased humming ton.

BOX TRAP WITH WINDOWS. Contrivance Which Any Boy Can

Make That Will Capture Many Small Animais.

This is for the boys to make. The oldfashloned box-trap for capturing small



animuls has glass window panes inserted tu sides and back, says the Farm Journal. The animal thus seet through the box and out at the

sides, and does not fenr to enter, as be does not suspect a trap. Cut the open ings the size of the glass to be used, and insert the glass, placing bracs on both sides the glass to hold it in place.

Would Seem So. Teacher-What is an engineer, Tom Tommy-A man that works an ea-

Teacher .- That's right. Now, Johnny, what is a ploneer? Johnny-A woman that works a pl-

Brought It Up to Date. Little five-year-old Edith was takes to a dentist, who removed an aching "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."

TEACHING BUTTER MAKING.

College Course That Is Popular with Young Women of the Central West.

Scores of young wamen, married and single, are taking advantage of the instruction offered by the agricultural colleges in the art of butter making, reports the Chicago Tribune. During this fall classes are being taught at the Illinois College at Urbana, and at Purdue, in Indiana. At one time there was a class of ten women. Mine were married women of middle age, one was single. The agricultural colleges of the central west are making butter on a largo scale. In other years they operated mininture plants in which only a small quantity of butter would bo made. In Illinois the college receives about 600 pounds of cream dally. The Indiana Institution in two churnings a week turns out 2,500 pounds of fine Lutter. Both Institutions base their reputation on the brand of their prod-

in Indiana the college virtually has two schools, one in which it teaches the creamerles how to make good butter, and in the other lessons are given to the Individuals, fariners' wives and daughters. All of the butter that is made is disposed of in the towns in which the institutions are located at 19. A fraction of currency and a the highest market price, and in the case of the Indiana institution the farmers share in the proce ds.

Students in butter making are taught a great deal about taking care of the machinery that now is employed in the work There are a score or more 24 The way we will look after this separators. A student is taught how to take either of the ones most used The price to this contest ghould be apart, clean and oil them, and put Can'ty loxe, may be had to represent a great variety of churns and butter

The lesson begins at the door, where the cresm is received and weighed. heated, pasteurized, cooled and converted into butter. After it is worked it is conden ed into bricks or prints, wrapped in paratfined paper, and then enclosed in a paraffined paper box, when it is ready to be seld.

Men or women who want to go into the erenmery business are taught how to produce butter on a large scale by actually doing the work. That is the reason that the colleges go into butter making so extensively, for the process cann t be Illustrated unless they do so. The use of all of the most modern machinery of the creamerles is taught from the beginning to the end.

A great deal of careful instruction is imparted in the matter of putting the product into prints or bricks. Brick sales are steadlly increasing. It is be-Hoved that there is an advantage in buying a pound brick over the purchase of either a pound or half pound of tub butter. It is claimed that a pound of print will go more than twice as far as two half pounds. There are many ingenious contrivances for moulding the product into prints and for wrapping it.

Violence.

"It was a violent collision, I am to

"Violent? Well, I should say it was violent. Everybody lu the cur, includ-Then make the note in the lid and ing the porter, was rendered unconfore it happened."-Puck.

Too Much of a Shock. Fuzzy-What would you do If somebody were to offer you a million dol-

Whzzy-Oh, it would be just my luck The spinner thandse by which the to lose my head before I could make

> One Man'a Wisdom. "But," she queried later on, "how

"Bceause," he explained, "there wasn't anyone in sight."-Chicago

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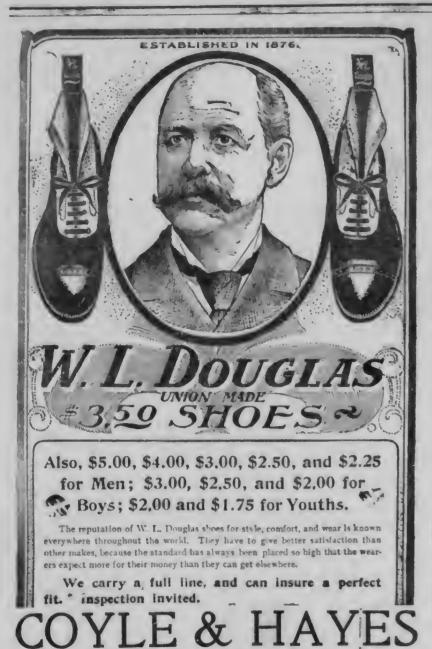
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GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

N. Fireman, of Corbin, are visiting Murgaret Myers are visiting an uncle in Hurley, Wis. Hurley is the place men in a private house, and we were relatives who are in Berea College. in Indiana.

There are several cases of measles in town, but all are well under con-

Mr. Tupper has returned from his at the helm in the Citizen office.

Miss Mary A. Hoskins, of Hoskins. her brother and sister who are in week at his studio in Berea. school here.

in this place.

Ohio, was in Bereathis week on busi. brisk along down the street. ness, and made a call on the Citizen. Mr. Reynolds reports great improvenent in the city of his present resid nce. He is employed as a blacksmith at the Champion Conting Paper out waiting for connection to be thus devote one week to prayer, statements made in the article are Mill Co., which claims to be the largest paper mill in the world, em- hearing unless wires happen to be the Gospel meeting will be due to by all who are interested in the future ploying about 800 hands.

R. G. Mitchell, of Richmond, dropped in to shake hands with the Cifizen and leave a \$2.00 bill for his subscription. Of course he is invited to call again.

Mr. R. J. Ramsey, of Riverside, M ., called ut the Citizen office this week. Mr. Ramsey has been visitin relatives in the vicinity for some ti e, but is now returning to Mis-BC iri.

Mr. Ed Porter was married at Monticello, Iowa, last Wednesday. He and his bride will be at home on Center Street after Febuary I.

Mrs. Charles Hanson has been visiting in Celina, Ohio. She returns tonight, Thursday.

Kid Richardson and John Jackson, of Middletown, O., are visiting relatives in Bere at present.

Mrs. Nettie Mann arrived lust night, Wednesday, to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

Thursday there was a special Chapel service at the College, as it liberal patronage by our people. was the day of prayer for schools and colleges. Thursday night there will be a prayer service along the same line at the College Chapel. All the churches have been invited to participate in this service.

Two families of Munceys, distant relatives of Mr. H. Muncey, of Jack. son street, have moved to town for the purpose of educating their children. We are glad to welcome such people to our midst.

Mr. Josiah Burdette has sold his property at the west end of Chestnut street to Mr. Kelley, consideration something over \$4,000. Mr, Holliday engineered the trade.

It is beantiful weather. The Editor has seen all kinds from twenty degrees below up to sixty above in the last two weeks, but nothing finer than to-day.

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Miss Julia White, of Riehmond, spent the week's end with Mrs.

vacation trip to Kausas and is again Combs and wife on Tuesday night of

ton, who is on her way to Valparaiso, out to the old Galloway place. Mr. one hundred dollars have been con cheered as many times. Mrs. Ind., stopped over Sunday to visit Ogg will speud a portion of each tributed from Berea.

Mr. W. L. Harrison has bought Rev. M. K. Pasco preached last ont Mr. Engle on Chestunt street, Sunday at the Congregational church and is now selling groceries and protthe Union Church as a week of of age, who remembers the stirring in Corbin. He will preach next duce in Mr. Engle's place. Mr. B. special prayer in preparation for the scenes of the Civil war, and is still Sunday at the Congregational church F. Harrison has started a grocery Gospel meetings which will open and meat market just across the way during the following week. There Mr. P. M. Reynolds, of Hamilton, in the Titus stand. Business is will be a prayer meeting, lasting one

league meeting at the l'arish House around is urged to be present.

thriving business in his fruit and confectionary store, and the College honored in the highest degree. will soon build an addition at the back of the building he occupies for a store room. Mr. Holliday plans to keep on hand fresh fruits of all kinds in their season, fresh bread, and

very superior entertainment and cinet, town or city shall vote on the every number was well received, same day on which a large divihard to decide which was the best, on the question of the restraint of the but the impersonation of Falstaff liquor affic in that district. It will fluest from an artistic point of view. ble for a County to secure freedom future as we have in the past. There seems to be a slight verbera- from the liquor traffic if the majority tion in the Chapel and this obscured of its citizens desire such freedom. some tones of Mr. Tripp's voice, but this is the only criticism of the enter-

sympathy of all who know him.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

Mr Dameron, State College Secre tary for Y. M. C. A., was in Berea Tuesday and Wednesday.

visiting his son and daughter who country. Chapel on last Friday morning.

last June, is now studying theology ways of the town. nt Southern University, Swaners, during the winter vacation.

to Lexington Saturday morning. Everett Bach with his' cousin Wilgus entered school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John 1. Hall, who months past, left for their home at Croton, O., last Saturday noon.

Prof. Rigby was sick with the grip He is now better,

Josephine Robinson, has been severe mayor and others. ly ill for several days.

Messrs, A. B. Hoskins and L. and Mr. C. A. Van Winkle and Miss by Rev. Mr. Thomson for the work attended a club meeting of gentlewhere Mr. Bix and his wife are entertained by two men who had working. It is in the midst of a been to the Phillipines, one to conmining and lumbering region and is duct experiments regarding vaccina greatly in need of Christian workers, tion, using the monkeys for subjects; A house planned for a Y. M C. A and the other who had been there to A daughter was born to Mr. Sidney building is for sale and special ad plan a water and sewer system for vantages are offered to the organiza the city of Manila. tion with which Mr. and Mrs Rix; Our visit was saddened by missing Mr. Ogg and family have moved are connected for its purchase. Over one dear friend whose kindness has

Week of Prayer.

honr, in the Union Church House on The new automatic telephone is Prospect street, each night except reported to be a great success. Un. Saturday, at 7 o'clock. Though no nication from the Educational Im less the line is busy, the one who special Gospel meetings were to provement Commission of Kentucky calls can get his party at once, with. follow, it would do us great good to in regard to farming schools. The made at central. There is no over. But whatever success is realized in very true and should be considered crossed and people may discuss con. the power of God and not to that of welfare of Kentneky. Instruction in fidential matters as freely as in their man. While God will use the best the principles of agriculture is espowers which man can bring to his pecially needed in the mountain There will be a Law and Order ague meeting at the Parish House the work. That power is gained by on Friday night. There will be addresses, readings by Mr. James done; but no greater calamity could land must be restored by quicker Combs, and music by the Ariel befall us than to have an apparently methods than the old one of suffering successful revival effort, and have it it to lie fallow for a number of years. mittee will make a report in line of wrought in such a way that men The mountain country of New the perfection of the organization of could think it was the result of England has doubled in value since the League. Everyone interested in human planning or human eloquence, the farmers there began to study the preservation of order and good Let us therefore meet and pray most their business and apply the results manners in Berea and the country earnestly that God will condescend to of their study to intensive culture of guide us in our planning, to guide the soil. Dr. Hubbard in his preaching of the But while awaiting action by the Mr. G. D. Holliday is doing a word, and to use both plans and state in this direction, it is well to preaching so that his name shall be remember that Beren College offers

A. E. Thomson.

Do Your Part.

ance is nrged to write at once to sought after by employers in other Biscuit Company products, canned State Senator C. B. Ecton, Frank states, but the time is swiftly coming goods, high grade breakfast goods, fort, Ky., Chairman of the legislative when there will be a demand for confectionary, etc. He sells no to- Committee on Religion and Morals, such knowledge in our own state. baceo and his store presents a clean urging him to secure a favorable reappearance. He is worthy of a port on the Cammack County Unit lar one among the Industrial course Local Option Bill, and to work for offered by the College. It should be The first number of the Lycenin its passage. This bill was prepared investigated by young men who want Course was given last Monday night by the state Law and Order League a career. at the Chapel. Mr. Tripp gave u and provides that "no district, pre-Among so many good things it is sion of which it is a part is voting' seems to have been considered the be seen that this bill makes it possi-

When you want the best and Freshest Bread, Fruit, Candies, Mrs. Collins died at the Hospital Cakes, Crackers, and lots of other Two Farms for rent or sale at Kerby Steam Laundry .- G. D. Holliday.

A WILL IN BOSTON

Latter Iron President Prost. Dear Renders of the Citizen:

We found Kentneky weather this time in New England warm, with nlternations of rain and sunshine.

Boston is a clean city, and full of good mannered people. Every backdriver knows his business, and is ready to tell all about the streets and trams, and places of interest.

Of course my business was with Mr. Iru Fields, of Whitesburg, the best people of Boston. The Ky., visited his three sons in Berea Saturday and Sunday. We are always glad to see the parents of the agroup of noble families so devoted boys and girls here to inspect the a group of noble families so devoted to the public welfare that they conwork. trol the city. And what is more they Dr. Newman, of Leipsic, Ohio, is set the good fashions for the whole The majority of the are in school in Beren. Mr. Newman present inhabitants are foreigners, gave a talk to the students at United but they have been so befriended and educated by the older residents P. Trapier Prentiss, who graduated that they are falling in with the good

That is the difference between the Tenn. His many friends will be in best people of Boston and the best terested to know that he is preaching people of our Southern cities for example. In Boston they are trying to encourage and improve those who Good reports come to us of the might be called the lower classes, work of President J. Thompson while in the South they are afraid to Baker from Arkansas Cumberland have the lower people improved— College. Mr. Baker graduated in have the lower people improved—they call them by derisive names, declare that nothing can be made of Dr Hubbell made a business trip them, and in general try to keep them down. Which is the wisest? Which is the most Christian?

We did not call upon a single person who was not engaged in some have been visiting their daughter, the public good. One man was pushing a hill in the Legislature to require that all children in the public schools have a medical examination Prof. Marsh and Dr. Cowley will every year. Another was interested go to Lexington on Friday to attend in helping Miss Petit rebuild her important amendments to the constitutioney to foreign missions. Another tution of the association are to be was working among the poorer people in Boston.

Benjamin Franklin was born here, Monday and Tuesday of this week, and his birth-day was celebrated this week by a great meeting, with Mrs. Robinson, mother of Miss speeches by the governor and the

This, too, is a great center of sci-Contributions are being received ence and knowledge. One night I

Frost called upon Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a beautiful Next week will be observed by woman, now more than eighty years interested in every STURKE CATEMO

WM. G. FROST.

AGRICLL FURAL, SCHOOL, Attention is called to the commu-

a practical agricultural course to students, of which many are taking advantage. As yet the demand for trained agriculturists is so great that Every one interested in temper, those who have taken this course are

This is to notify all who know themselves indebted to me to please call and settle their accounts. Short settlements make long friends, and of course we want to be friends

and do business together in the Respectfully,

Mrs. A. T. Fisit.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

as the result of a severe operation on good things, to cut call at Holliday's Knob, Jackson County, Ky. Both Wednesday of last week. Mr. Collins is known as the one who quarried all the native stone for the 25 cts and up delivered promptly. Chapel and Library. He has the Call Phone 71. Agent for Richmond address D. M. Click, Kerby Knob,

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the annual meeting of the State Inter collegiate Athletic Association. Some mountains. Another was sending to the court in the court in

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Interesting Happenings That Occurred During the Past Few Days.

ACTION OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Exciting Events in the United States and Foreign Countries Condensed For the Busy Reader-Crimes and Casualtisa.

News From Congress.

The recent forcible removal from the white house of Mrs. Minor Morris was made the subject of emphatic deaune ation by Mr. Ttlimnn in the senate on the 17th. His remarks call ed out remonstrances and led to the very sirupt closing of the doors and the sadies adjournment of the sen ate in the iniddle of the afternoon.

Senator Tilinian introduced a resolut on our eting an investi ating into the to eval of Mrs Minor Morris from the white house. It was prompt ly table! The house prased a bill providing for the tinal di position of the sfars of the five civilized trab s In the I I in Territory.

in response to the Suizer resolution pas ed by the house, Secretary Meacalf, of the d parlment of commercand later, sent to the house the rejoint of Special lunnigrant Inspector Marcia Braun. Mr Braun declares that he has uncontrovertable evidence ped to this country who are le-gly for other reasons are constantly be tion into the deliberations of the deleing brought into the country in large gatea.

The h use committee on appropria tions reported an urgent deficiency bill A provision in the bill directs that the eight hour law shall not apply in the construction of the l'anama esnal or on the canal zone.

Itef im in the matter of making deof the tive and a quarter hours' aes | tora Feabody, is in a dangerous consion was devoted to its discussion dition as a result. There is a myswith the exception of a short speech for free h lea.

Mircellaneous News Items.

aire nere ant and a leader in the dry the pontentiary investigating commit g al trade of the world, dt lat the tree of the Missiasippi legislature Holin , hon , New York, after an causea a s must on time a extend ug over more than a was 7 years o'd Mr Field was with. act que on the greate t nul moi u fil n rehant of his generation and how one of the world a rich t men, I wealth being eithrotel at anywh r from \$10,000-00 to \$=10,

The rayy departs at approved the practically was su pended onto of the general court-mart at lius news failures in the United in the case of Mill hipman Worth States for the week coding January Wright Poster, of New Albany, ind., 18 number 274, against 2" the previand M. I. hipman Peterson Itarta Mar- our week, 304 in the like week of 1905, zon, of Pen-cola, Fla., who were re- 266 in 1904 and 253 in 1903. c nt'y convicted of hazing,

Mid Lipman Churies M James, of was served with a charge of huang. The charge is supported by eight specifications.

Phila lelphia, in which Benjamin Franklin spent most of his long and useful life, fittingly commemorated ernor general of the Philippines, is to the great philosopher

ing on fire

family of Charles Ayera, are suppos-Pembroke, N. II.

Assuming that John G. Hrady, governor of Alnaka, proposes to resign his office, W. T. Perkins, of Nome, has been recommended strongly for aplenna unexpectedly of heart failure. pointment as governor of the terri-

M. Ciement Armand Failleres, presielected president of the French republic, to succeed M. Loubet, whose term man special military commission is expires February 18. The vote was, now investigating. M. Failleres, 449; M. Doumer, presi-

President-elect Failleres of France shatement in the Straits Settlement, is being overwhelmed with telegrams despite President Roozevelt's assurof congratuiations from rulers, foreign snees that steps were being taken to stntesmen and colleagues.

Two men were instantly killed, another is missing, heliqued to he hurled under the debris, and a fourth fatally Semboard Air Line at Mina, Ga., near

At the white house a statement on the declaration of Jacob A. Rila that. President Roosevelt ought to be will-"money power" was refused.

Peter Duryea, the millionaire Kentucky turfman, have been secretly man sul wife for more than five months.

The first lynching of the year in Mississippi and the aecond in the buildings were destroyed. United States took place in Simpsou victim.

A atatement given out by the Bankera' committee investigating the affairs of Prior, Denison & Co., Cleveland, O., is sa follows: The total liablifties, including nii forgeries, aggregate approximately \$3,000,000, and there are valid assets, either in the hands of the firm or up as collaterni, of about one and a haif inlilion. This total of \$3, assets and liabilities in the Boston and t'leveland bond departments that have not heretofore b en taken into account.

Acting on information that Leland W. Prior made a great many of his largest losses in the stock market a o house, a number of the creditors have started an investigation to see if there is any way by which a part of the money can be recovered.

feature of the report of the scale com reaches the foreign office. mittee is no longer in doubt and there is very little doubt among the majo. ity of the deligates that their requests for more money will be readily conceded by the operators.

A committee from the anthracite coal regions held a conference with a committee of the miners' national convent on. It is thought that the former d lres the support of the bituminous inliners in their coming demants on the anthracite operatora.

An increa e of the vages of coal niners equivalent to the reduction acis the proposition which the operators ther, are expected to defend in the joint conference to convene in Indianapolis.

Henewed cauch ing smong the dategates to the linited Mine Workers' that while the number of allers ality convention from the anthracite coal Instimusable because of disease is ill to be another and more determined mind hing, humigranta inalmis lible effort to inject the anthracite ques-

The national board of trade, in conention in Washington, with delegates the principal cities of the country, went on record against the president's rai road rate policy.

Former Gay James H. Penbody, his wife and their daughter were poisoned florency appropriations agitated the by fool eaten at breakfast, at t'anyon tery surre inding the care

tiov Vardeman's whipping of a ne gro convict employed as a trusty around the executive mansion, which Mar al Fleid, of Chicago, millo - is to be given a thorough probing by

Heporta current that Sepator Depew w k, beginning with a ball cold and is in n critical condition at his home devil pig quekly into promono, in New Yitk are duried Chares C shich afficted both lungs Mr. Field Pariling, his nephew, said Dep w't

condition is not at all serious. James R. Barnard, said by the pote to be the chief of a gang of counterf iters, was arrested at his home in D nver, Col

tion Lee's birthday was observed governity at Augusta, Ga. Hisiness

All of the 18 bodies have been recovered from the D troit mines on Grinnell, Ia, member of a cond class, Paint Creek, W. Va, the scene of the dust explosion. The men, except one, were found at their places of work,

allowing that the explosion came with out warning. Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, gov the senate approves the nomination

the 200th anniversary of the hirth of be the first amhassador to Japan if Mi.s Belle Dreaper, daughter of which President Roosevelt will submit wealthy people, attending a wedding to it. Henry C. Ide will succeed Mr. reception at Mohile, Ala., was almost Wright as governor general until he burned to death. She atepped on a resigna June 1. James F. Smith, of mntch that ignited and set her cloth- Californis, a member of the Philip pine commission, will succeed to the Seven persons, all members of the office of governor general.

Members of the lows sensie unnul ed to have perished in a fire which mously placed themselves on record destroyed Ayers' farm house near as opposed to the legal execution of Mra. Tolla, the New Jersey woman condenined to die for murder,

Blahop John C. Keener, of the Southern M. E. ehurch, 87, died at New Or-

The advisability of dyeing cavairy horses some neutral tint or screening them with light canvas trappings in dent of the French aenate, has been order to insure their invisibility fre the enemy is a subject which a Ger

The Chinese boycott of American dent of the chamber of deputies, 371. goods has not shown any signs of modify the present stringent immigra-

tion laws of America. In apite of all the efforts of the government to assure them that there is scalded as the result of a head on coi- not the alightest reason to fear that lision between a northbound through the Algeeiras conference will be folfreight and a switch engine on the lowed hy war, the people of Alsace-Lorraine are in a state of excitement

lordering on frenzy. John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission, was elected vice president and director of ing to take a third term lo fight the the Panama Railroad Co. to fill the place made vacant by the resignation

> ince A fire with a monotary loss of about \$150,000 completely destroyed the old market house, one of Pittsburg's most famous landmarks. Severni other

Simon C. Nelson, of Brooklyn, was county. A young negro, accused of killed and 12 persons injured in an attacking a white school girl, was the accident on the Fulton street elevated and \$1,000 taken, supposedly by two been under repairs at the Brooklyn road, New York.

The Venezuelan agent in Paris, M. Maubourguet, has been handed his passports and officially notified by the French government to leave

French adl within 24 hours. This is practically a declaration of war. Or ders were issued for the two protected cruisers Jean Bart and Chasscloup-Laubet to be fitted out at once and (00,000 includes about one million of dispatched to join the French Atlantic squadran, now at Martinique, with steam up and decks cleared for action.

Three French warships are now off he Venezuelan coast prepared to deliver the answer of France to President Castro's treatment of M. Taigny. the French representative at Caracas, while trading in a Cieveland broker- by a naval deprenation in Venezuelan waters. Two additional warships of the firm of Denison, Prior & Co. will join them as soon as they can involves, the Washington government make the trip across the Atlantie.

French government has resolved to The miners' convention organized a take no action with regard to Vene- problem. The conference on this wage scale committee. That an in-zueln until the report of M. Taigny, crease in wages will be the principal the late charge d'affsirea at Caracas,

> The Venezuelan government is actively engaged in garrisoning the porta of the republic and furnishing the troops with aupplies.

Friends at Wooster, O, had a letter from Mrs. Grace Taggart, dated Highhand Park, III., showing the noted divorcee in not in Europe.

On the ground that Mrs. Taggart has become in contempt of common piens court in taking their two chiliren from within the state of Ohlo, s torneys for Capt. Taggart filed a petition to empel Mrs. Taggart to cuted by the l'nite! Mino Workers bring the two boys back into the state at the joint wage conference of 1904 and to surrender them to their fa-

Mai. Gen Leonard Wood will suceeed Maj. Gen. Corbin in command of the military division of the Philippines on February I. Maj. Gen. Corbin will leave on February 2 for Hongmining regions indicates that there is Kong, sailing thence for San Francisco on February 9.

The protected cruiser Denver, which has been temporarily detached from the fifth division of the Atlantic licet, has sailed from Culebra for San Juan. The Denver will be detached in West representing commercial bodies in all indian waters for the present, awaiting the turn of eventa in Veuczueia.

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Herman Larson shot Lottle Bean, his awcetheart, three times, William Galler, another suitor, once, and her mother. Then he pressed the weapon against house on the 19th, and the entire time City, Col, and the daughter, Miss his own breast and fired. Larson will do but the others are expected to recover.

Seven men were killed by a snow silde at the miniug camp at Alts. t'tsh

land ay Cooper, an seronaut, of Clarinda, O, traveling with a earnivni show exhibiting at Wolfe City, Tex., fell from his balloon at that place, a 1. ance of 2,000 feet, and was instant-

F. E. Grinica, ex-state treasurer of dministration of the office

Mrs. Chas. Bybee, of Lander, Wyo., gave birth to the smallest baby of recerd in the western states. It is a girl, tall.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who is in Here Until We Die?" Cannes, denies the report that alse has separated from her husband,

Harvey It. Hurd, of Chicago, atterney and author of legal text books, is dead of paralysia.

James It. Walker, a prominent coton manufacturer and one of the wealthiest men in Augusta, Ga., dropped dead Mr. Walker was a former counilman and former president of the chamber of commerce.

A fire of unknown origin complete ly destroyed the McFeely Brick Co, at Latrohe, Pa. Loss \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the sheep dip plant st Richmond, Va, of the Laidiow-McKell Co., of Scotland, Loss about \$60,000, covered by Insurance. Waiter Carcziatys, a saloon keeper,

was ahot and killed by robbers in his saloon in Chicago.

Six valuable race horses were incinerated in a fire which destroyed the stables at the race track at Mason City, la. Jack Quinn, who bad charge of the stables, endeavored to save the animals and was probably fatally

A fire occurred in the plant of the Baltimore Chrome works. Probably one-half of the extensive plant, covering about a city block, has been deatroyed. Loss \$100,000.

One hurglar was killed and another ally wounded at Desplaines, a subu of Chicago, in a hattle hetween detectives of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and five men.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amaigamated Woodworkers' International union will attempt to adjust their differences of four years' standing.

The last of the six bodies burled by the anow silde at Alta, Utah, have been recovered.

At a meeting of Hebrewa in Baltimore funds were raised for the purpose of buying arms for the peasants and working men in Russia. News was received by Adm. McCall

from the secretary of the navy, at Mare Island, that Englgn Wade, U. S. N., had been acquitted on all tho charges in connection with the Ben-Miss Viola Allen, the actress, and of former Chief Engineer J. E. Wai- nington disaster and has been restored to duty.

The Duke of Manchester, who married Heiena Zimmerman, of Cincin- made an object for target practice. natl, has been appointed eaptain of King Edward's body guard of Yeomen of the Guard.

J. C. Beatty's bank, at Elwood, Iil., was blown hy robhera during the night this harbor, and since that time has men, who escaped.

MONROE DOCTRINE.

The United States Convinced of France's Loyalty to It.

The French Government Will Be Glven a Free Hand in the Execution of the Solution of the Venezuelan Problem.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Convinced of the sincerity of the assurances received from France regarding her loyalty to the Monroe doctrine and all that it has given the Parls government n free It appears to be certain that the hand in the execution of the program for the solution of the Venezueian hase of the question occurred some I'rench ambassader, has final assurance that the efforts of France to obtain diplomatie treatment for her charge d'affaires at Caracas will not or interrupted at Washington as in any way violative of the Monroe doc-

at any time, but on this point the streams. French governm at is observing the strictes s creey, the orders to the aquadron going direct from Paris and not through the embassy here, M. Taigny, the retiring French charge, who, it is believed, is now at Curacao, nome and on his arrival at New York he will find an invitation from the French nmbassador at Washington to apen l several days hero in conference in order that M. Jusserand, on whom the burden of an Important phase of the Venezuelan negotiations naturally falls, may have the benefit of the facts about the Eliuntion.

The whereabouts of the French French embassy are concerned, it is stated.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.

Eighteen Persona Killed and Probably Haif a Hundred Injured.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-Eighteen percons were killed and probably half a nundred injured in a panic fellowing he cry of "Fire" in St. Paul's colored Haptist church. The services were eing held on the aecond floor of the building. A defective flue set fire to he chinney, causing smoke to issue through the crevices in the floor near her in three years, he is still liable he pulpit. The room was well filled with people at the time the cry of 'Fire" and coupled with the sight of smoke throw the congregation into a vanle.

A wild rush was made for the stairs despite the efforts of Rev F. W. Johnimitations and pay every cent of the the frenzied people. All wanted to ehlitren nilke were knocked dewn and trampled upon by those pushing from behind.

The ili aater occurred white a coland weighs only one and one-fourth lection was being taken up. The paspounds, and is less than nine inches for had just concluded his sermon, he text of which was: "Why Sit

THE WARM WAVE.

High Temperature in Region Between Mississippi and Atlantic Coast.

Washington, Jan. 22.—A warm wave which scorea the highest record in temperature aince 1890 prevalled Sundny throughout the region between the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic coast. Its crest was in Ohio, where the temperatures Sunday afternoon, as reported to the weather bureau, ranged from 70 to 74 degrees. South of the Ohio river it was leas warm because of heavy rains and thunder abowers. Thunder storms also prevailed in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Northwest Georgia.

A cold wave which developed in the west is rapidly following the warm

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, Mother of Jamea Glileapie, la Dead.

Rising Sun, Ind., Jan. 22.-Mra. Margaret Gillespie, mother of James Gilllespie, who la now serving a life aentence in the penitentiary at Mieblgan City for the murder of his sister, Elizabeth, died of pneumonia, at her home in this city. Mrs. Gillespie has been falling since the murder of her daughter and more rapidly since the trial and conviction of her son, James. She went to and from the courthouse in a carriage when compelled to he prescut during the trial.

Hague Representatives Named.

Washington, Jnn. 22. - Secretary this effect in the house. Root ennounced that the American representatives to the approaching conference to be held at The Hague will be Joseph H. Choate, ex-ambassador to England; Horace Porter, ex-amhassador to France, and Judge Rose, of Little Rock, Ark.

To Save the Frigate Constitution. Washington, Jan. 22.- A petition igned by 30,000 citizens of Massachusetts was presented to the president, opposing the recommendation of Secretary Bonaparte that the old frigate Constitution either bo broken up or

The Battleship Kentucky.

New York, Jan. 22.—The battleship Kentucky, which was damaged in colilaion with the battleship Alabama in

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

First Blil To Pass the House is For a Judge in Kenton County.

Frankfort, Jan. 18.-For the accord and final time Judge Thomas II. Paynon on a chuir in the aqualid little shaek ter was declared elected to the United where he had lived for years on 13th speech in the legislature accepting 11 e He does not take his sent honor. until March 4, 1907. Senator Ward intreduced a bill in the senste Wednes-day providing that all primary elec-tions of all political parties for all offices must be held on the last Satur day in July each year. The object is Loarder, was found beneath the aged time ago and Mr. Jusserand, the to do away with as many elections. man's hed, but so far the police have Senator Hurbeson offerel a very lmportant bill, which provides that nil applicants for appointment as notary public must stand an examination touching their qualifications to take acknowledgments to deeds and other valuable documents.

The first move in the execution of in the bouse: By Mr. Mulcahy—To and one of these, the friend who nevpenalty of from one to three years fer from childhood, and whom he had oftcarrying concealed weapons. By Mr. en held on his knee for hours, telling G. S. Wilson—To prohibit mining companies from conducting general stores, lly Mr. Alverson-Authorizing court clerks to Issue license to carry concealed weapons, fixing fino from \$200) and the friendship cemented then lastwill eame to this country on his way, to \$500 for carrying without ilcenses, ed until the assassination of Gov. Goo-On motion of Mr. Embry the house resolved not to allow bills to be intro-duced except on Tuesday and ful-

Frankfort, Jan. 19.—The first bill to pass either legislative body was pass ed by the house, and it was Represen tative Arnett's bill, or rather two bills, creating another circuit judge for Kenton county. But for the vote of Representative Bourne, of Henry, the blils ships remain a mystery so far as the would have passed unanimously. Senoulcials of the state department and ator Alien's motion to have the unusual delay in printing bills investigated was adopted, and Senators Alen and De Haven appointed to ask for an explanation.

The house resolution urging congress to vote appropriations to linprove the waterways of Kentucky was adopted, with an amendment by Sona-tor Porter to include the dredging of Hear creek in Edmonson county and an extra lock and dam near Mammoth ('ave. The scuate committee ou sintutes at its meeting decided to report favorably Senator Ecton's bill raising the age of consent in females from 12 to 16 years. Also Ecton's bill providing that in a seduction case where the man marries the girl, if he deserts to presecution for aeduction. Ecton's bill providing that where a divorce is granted on ground of aban-donment for a year, the party in fault shall not be permitted to marry with in three years.

Frankfort, Jan. 20.—The legislature had that "tired feeling" Friday, and Kan as, notified Gov. Hoch that he despite the enerts of the fears of would willingly waive the statute of son, the pastor, to allny the fears of after accomplishing a very small the francied people. All wanted to alleged shortage found cuvering his get out at once, and men, women and day. Representative Arnett, of Covington, introduced an anti-cigarette were Judge Matt Walton, Charles H. bill in the house, fashioned after the Stoll and Arthur Cary, president of indiana atainte on the same subject, while Senator Bennett, of Ohlo county, offered a bill in the senate requiring the campaign or anditing committee of each political party to keep a strict account of all money received some lands in this state. Baroness and expended in every election and Von Roques is the mother of Mrs. requiring all candidates to make Florence Maybrick. awern statements as to what their campaign expenses were. Andrews, the Ohie architect whe is huilding the new statehouse, address. J. B. Nixon Found Dead With a Builet ed a joint meeting of the house and senate by request, and urged the ne-cessity of an appropriation to furnish and fit up the new building after it is completed. He said there is no econ omy or patriotism in placing \$1,000, 000 Into a bare building and then letting it stand in a weed field without a ense of suicide. In his antehel were steps or driveways to it and without found life and accident policies cailheat, light, water or furniture to make ing for \$31,000, and a clipping from lt habitable

A Peculiar Accident. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 20. - Mike Dowd, night watchman at the Fayette her. county courthouse, fell down the steps while entering the engine room, fracturing his skull. Several matches in his pocket ignited and set his clothing on fire, and when found by Engineer Tolliver he was a mass of flames. By turning a hose on the fire it was extinguished and Dowd was sent to the hospital, where a trephining operation

was necessary. The Warmast Ever in January. Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan, 22.-Sunday was the warmest day in January ever felt here, the thermometer registering 78 degrees. Doctors state that the present weather is a breeder of disease. A light rain has cooled the atmosphere to some extent.

Lincoln'a Birthday. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20.-The general assembly of Kentucky will Ge. clare February 12, next, the birthday of President Lincoln, a holiday and Saturday when the mercury stood at

Kentucky Guaher Bought. Barboursville, Ky., Jan. 22.-Columhua (O.) capitalisis have purchased the famous Corder gusher, in Wayne esting shoot at the East Newport park, county, with 1,200 acros of leases, for

Found Dead in His Store. Fulton, Ky., Jan. 22.-R. S. Morria, a wealthy merchant, was found dead In his store by the clerks, who found the doors boited at opening time. The young race mare Innda Lee, by Hamthe doors boited at opening time. The jury gives a verdict of death from apoplexy. There are some indications of anicide.

Capt, Lundy Shot. Owenaboro, Ky., Jan. 22.-Capt. C.

tucky Oll and Gas Co.

navy yard, sailed for limited its a dangerous wound in the breast. The sales amounted to about \$230,000, but navy yard, sailed for limited its doctors have hopes of his recovery.

BULLET FROM A FLOBERT.

It Pierced the Head of a Life-Long Friend of Gov. Goebel.

Covington, Ky., Jan. 22 .- Scated up-States senate Wednesday and made a street ,near Garrard avenue, John Maya, one of the most neigue characters in the city, was found dead A Flobert rific builet, which had entered the back of bis head and passed through the hrain, had caused his death. The rifle, which belonged to a been unable to secure any trace of the niurderer. Coroner Tarvin held an inquest and ordered the police to arrest Edward Emerson, aged 32 years, the Loarder at the Mays shack and the owner of the riffc. Always eccentrio The following bills were introduced and peculiar, he had hut few friends, Hy Mr. Mulcahy-Making William Goebel, whom he had known rend of it. Later he loaned many of his books to the ambitious young man,

ROPE ENDED HIS LIFE.

bel

Wm. Vandalaen Hanged in Louisville For the Murder of His Miatresa.

Louisville, I.y., Jan. 20-Wm. Vandaisen, who murdered his mistress, was hanged in the jail yard here. He met his fale bravely. Ho was pronounced dead seven minutes after tho drop fell. The jall physician, who was present, said his neck was broken. Vandaisen did not appear nervous as he mounted the stepa of the death machine. Before the black cap was adjusted the executioner asked blm If he had anything to say. He gazed upon the amail crowd of apectators before him and acknowledged he comniltteed the deed for which ho was about to pay the extreme penalty of the law, but protested that he did It in self-defense. Vandalaen murdered his paramour, Miss Fnnnie Porter, in a room above n saloon on Green atreet September 19, 1904.

BARONESS VON ROQUES' SUIT.

Several Depositions Taken Against Col. Armstrong In Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 19.—Depositions in the suit of Baroness Carolino Von Roques, of Germany, against Col. David W. Armstrong, of New York, were taken hero Thursday. The deponents the Lexington & Eastern railroad. The suit is to recover money claimed to be due her from Col. Armstrong. who represented her in disposing of

A CASE OF SUICIDE.

Hole Through Hia Heart.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 19.—Tho hody of J. B. Nixon, with a bullet bole through the heart, was found in a botel here. It is helleved to have heen the New Orleans Picayune giving a story of the robbing and hurning of a store in Pensacola, Fia., last Decem-

Sentenced For Life.

Caticitsburg, Ky., Jan. 22.-Arthur France, colored, was sentenced to prison fer life. Ho is the third of the trio implicated in the murder of Chas. Jenkins, a colored saloonkeeper of Asbiand, Ky., on November 6 last. His pais, C. Harris and Harry Green, also colored, were sentenced last week.

New Kentucky Road. Evansville, Ind., Jan. 22.-The new railroad leading from Providence, Ky., to Wheatcroft, Ky., has been completed, and cars will be running in a short time. The road connects with the Illinois Central and the Louisville &

Nasbville railroads. High Temperature in Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22.- The remarkably high temperature which broke all previous January records appropriately observe same. Denny, 73, was continued Sunday. The high-Wayne county, offered a resolution lo est temperature registered Sunday

was 72 degrees. Carnahan Scored High. Newport, Ky., Jan. 22.-The Northern Kentucky Gun club held an Inter-The high score was made by Mr. Car-\$40,000, and have organized the Ken- nahan, of Paris (O.) Gun club, wbo

broke 98 out of 100 blrds. First Foal of the Season. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 22.-The first foal of the season has arrived at the burg, dam Myrtie Harkness, by Strathmere, dropped a bay coit by imp. Pla-

Big Sale of Tobacco.

nudes.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22.-The feature Lundy, of tht l'nited States army, in tobacco during the past week was while packing his trunk accidentally the sale of 2,000 bhds of Green river discharged his revolver, and received leaf to the Imperial Tobacco Co. The

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JACKSON COUNTY. DOLIGH FICK

paring for a crop, and they are hav To The Berea Citizen: ing line weather for it.-George auddenly a few days ago.

GARRARD COUNTY. CARTERSVILLE

Brother Bickuell will be our pastor College. for the present year. Everybody has moved to his farm near Carters. ville. He went back to East Bernstead last Sunday on husiness.-W. M. Smith, of Cartersville, and Miss Dora Roberson, of Berea, were united in matrimony last Wednesday, after 8 years courtship. The writer wishes them a long and happy life. - John and Tellie Green attended services though established but some three nothing of machines. good number from Woodsview at. years ago, is in a most prosperous tended Fairview Sunday.-Mrs. James
Nave and daughter visited down on Buckeye from Thursday until Sun-for this institution are the same as day.—Miss Dora Boain, who is in for this institution are the same as for last year. They are as follows: folks last Saturday.—Mrs. R. C. E. H. Hackney, Vice Pres.; and D. Boain and Mrs. J. G. Clark called F. H. Hackney, Vice Pres; and D. were granted change of venue to Knox Tuesday, The directors county. Mollon was made last Friday, on Mrs. Geo. Allen last Tuesday erening.

MADISON COUNTY.

DREYFUS W. C. Ogg has to Brassfield. - Mrs. Thos. Adams, of Kingston, J. R. Baker and wife and Wm. Coyle and wife visited W. B. To the Editor of The Citizen Bakers recently. -- Messrs. J. C Pow-

gone to Million, Ky. HICKORY PLAIN

Jan. 19 .- Miss Juta Harris spent last Sunday with Miss Maggie Adams. - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maupin and Misses Jennie Burdett and Maggie Adams spent a few hours with the family of Dan Maupin, Sunday.- Eli Cornelison left last Monday for Cinoinnati to engage in railroad engineering .- S. B. Gooch, of Dreyfus, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dan Manpin. - Miss Pearl Adams is visit. ing her sister at White's Station .-Jim Kinnard left a few days since for Ohmaha, Neb .- The many friends of Mrs. Mallie Collins were sorry to hear of her death, and heartily sympathize with her sorrowing relatives. -Arch Doty spent Sunday with Kiah McKeehan and family.-James Wilson visited relatives near Malory Springs recently.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

HOCKFORD Jan. 23 .- Miss Bessie Linville, Benlah Viars, Bertha Rich, Florence Holman, Virgia Martin, Annie and Mattie McGuire visited friends at Rockford Sunday .- Miss E. E. Lake visited homefolks near Berea Saturday and Sunday .- Quite a large erowd attended Church at Scaffold Cane Sunday. - Miss Ella Lake is planning for an entertainment Feb. 22. We wish her success. -Mrs. J. W. Todd, who has been sick, is better. -- Pleas Evans was at Rockford Monday on business. - Mrs. Nora Mc-Guire visited her sister, Mrs. Bettie Ogg, Saturday and Sunday .- Mr. Harvy Thomas went to Weaver, Ky., Sunday on business.-John Harry Gadd went to Beren Tuesday to get a hammer.-N. P. Anderson, of Manse, Ky., visited J. W. Todd Thursday.-N. H. Stephens went to Conway Saturday on business.

LAUREL COUNTY.

London, Ky., Jan. 10.

A Silver Medal Contest was given Sparks accidently shot Stella Phil. not long since at the M. E. Church, lips last Thursday night, the ball South, by the Loyal Temperance passing through her wrist and both Legion, an organization composed bills introduced in the senate, and the But fortunately she is not of the small girls of the town, and innocent official was soundly received seriously hurt. Nobody seems to conducted under the auspices of the by several senators. Finally a resoluknow just how the accident happened. W.C.T.U. The medal was awarded tion was adopted declaring that if all —Henry Matthews is somewhat better.—L. B. Martin bought a wagon from F. C. Jones, and Wil. Jackson. The decision was not contract to be a subject declaring that it all the bills are not printed within three days after their introduction the printing committee shall have power to contract to have the bills are not printed as a subject declaring that it all the bills are not printed within three days after their introduction the printing committee shall have power to contract to have the bills are not printed. liam Sparks says he is going to fix unanimous, but was two to one in where and charged to the public prinnp a team .- Manda L. Brockman, favor of little Miss luckson, and the ter. The senate committee on municdaughter of Shelt Brockman, died other Judge voted for Esther Lucas, ipalities decided to report favorably James Eversole, W. F. Raymer and ed or indersed by the employer. Jan. 22.-We are having the Geo. C. Moore, and the medal was mildest winter I have ever seen in delivered by the later. An interest-Kentucky. Industrious farmers have ing program was rendered. Among tagonism alleged formarly to exist he commenced plowing for a new crop. other enjoyable things were recita J. B. Carter returned from Louis. tions by Misses Bertha Jackson, and ville last Tuesday where he went to Ida Rinehart and a vocal solo by are \$500 fine and jail imprisonment. purchase goods.- J. P. Bicknell Miss Kuthleen Lewis and a violin preached a very instructive sermon solo by Miss Peterson, teacher of at the Laurel Green Church Sunday. music in the Suc Bennett Memorial

At the annual election of officers come and be benefited and instructed. und directors for the two banks of -Brother McCollum, of Lexington, the city, few changes were made. preached at the Christian Church at For the Old First National Bank: Fair View the third Sunday. He is President, R. M. Jackson, Vice Presa fine preacher .- The Endeavor So- ident, G. H. Brown, Cashler, McCalla night at Fairview there was \$7.50 | Joseph Sampson, John M. Williams Joseph Sampson, John M. Williams, taken in, which will go for plastering John R. Boring, J. Elliott, W. A. the Church.—J. G. Clark sold a pair Pugh, W. B. Catching, J. W. Bastin, of yearling mules to John Green last R. M. Jackson, McCalla Fitzgerald health as to quarantine matters and thousand years ago.

Thesday for \$160. Clark has another and G. H. Brown. Since this bank may also help the deciens look into pair to sell at same price. - Joe Boain was established many years ago, a the paient medicins frauds. At the great many other banks have been session beld Tuesday night Gov, Beckestablished on all sides of it, but its ham presided and aidresses were customers have not forsaken it and made by Will 1. Visscher of Chicago. its business steadily increases.

> formerly The Citizens Bank, of to the audience Gov Heckham sall, London, which was recently changed "I have some knowledge of nawspa from a State to a National Bank, al. pers, know some politic': 18, but know are: D. C. Edwards, D. F. Brown, and upon hearing evidence Judge M. F. P. Elliott, L. B. McHargue, W. A. Parsley, Abner Eversole, T. A. Porter, and Dr. G. S. Brock.

A Word from Illinois.

Tuscola, Ills., Jan. 15.

We are having a pleasant winter ell, Thos. Holland and L. C. Powell here. The people at this place are attended the annual masonic meeting putting their corn on the market.

at Kingston.—Harve Johnson, of Tuscola is a nice town; it has several Richmond, has moved to this place churches and also several schools and to go in to the goods business.—Miss we have no saloons in Tuscola. J. Martha Powell was the guest of Mr. D. Martin is in our town on business and Mrs. W. C. Ogg recently. - Mrs. to day. W. A. Lewis and wife paid Mattie Rice, of Alton, Ill., has been B. C. Martin a flying visit the other visiting her father, Mr. Jos Young. day. Times are prosperous here. I -R. A. Hudson, of this place, has want to ask the Double Liek corres pondent if it takes corn at two dollars a barrel to make good times. NANNIE MARTIN.

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Happenings in Kentucky

THE KENTUCKY SOLONS.

The First Measure Passed Raises the Age of Consent.

Frankfort, Jan. 24 -- This is the fourth week of the textstative session and the senate passed its first and only bill Tuesday It was Senator Deton's bill, raising the age of consent In females from 12 to 16 years. A number of bills were reported by the committees, and better progress is expected to be made from now on. The senate is all stirred up over the delay of the public printer in printing the The other contestants were: Mary the Phelps bill providing that orders Nell Jones, Blanche Thompson, and or Bens for measured wages of em-Florence Lewis. The Judges were ployes shall not be valid unless sign-

Representative Klair (dem) introduced a bill to prohibit the production tween master and slave, or that ex-cites race prejudices". The penaltics

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Midwintar Meeting Hald in Frankfort With About 50 Editors Present.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.-The Kentucky Press association held a midwinter meeting here with about 50 edtors in attendance. A husiness session was beld at the opera house for lowed by a lunch at the Elks' clubhouse and a trolley ride to the site of two elements of creation, the male and the new state house. A special com- the female In the corners are strange mittee of editors was appointed to act and complicated time characters in In cou unction with the state board of and Arthur Ford, of lastsville Ford's subject was "Newspaces, Politicians The National Bank, of London, and Machines," and mucduetne bim

FRANK BALL CASE.

A Changs of Vanue Was Granted To Knox County.

Pineville, Ky., Jan. 24 -The Commonwealth Kentucky Frank Ball ca e J Moss sustained the motion and but b sides selected Knox county, in which Judgs M. C. Faulkner presides. Hall has retained able counsel and the will be fought to the end. Lodges to which Bolen, Ball a alleged victim, belonged, have recained Hons. B. B. Golden, James D. Black, of Barbourville, to assist the prosecution,

Troubla Ameng Officiala, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 24.-Jailer C. T. Wilson was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mayor Harris, charged with flourishing and firing a piatol in the city limits. He was acquitted, and now it is said he will file sut for \$3. 000 damages against Mayor Harris and the city, alleging false arrest.

Lexington, Ky., Jan 24.--Tte Loughridge hemp factory on Seventh street was destroyed by fire, and at miduight President Loughridge, of the concern, estimated the loss at \$50,-000, partially covered by Insursuces. The fire is believed to be ct jucendlaty.

Marshal's Leg Amputated.

Mayfield, Ky, Jan. 24 -- Deputy United States Marshal G. W. Saundars ach, your is lying in a critical condition as a bowels and result of being accidentally shot in your liver- his leg by his own pistol several days evarybody ago. His left leg was amputated just does. And above the kuee.

Played With Matches,

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24 .- Little Mary Samuels Williams, the 3-year old gans do get: Mary Samuels Williams, the 3-year old out of order, daughter of Judge Ben G. Williams, they are the died Tuesday night from burns redaughter of Judge Ben G. Willisms, ceived. She was playing with matches when her dress caught fire.

Given a Five Year Sentence.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 24 - John Flaherty, who attempted to kill Mrs. Florence Watson during a Christmas dauce by shooting her in the back, pleaded guilty to the indictment, and was given five years.

New Coat Company Organized. Barbourville, Ky., Jan. 24.-The Lyne Camp Coal Co, has been organ-

county. A modern mining plant will To Ald Cleault Judges. Pineville, Ky., Jan. 24.—The Bell County Bar association has sent a petition to the legislature recommending that Gov. Bookham appoint special

large districts. Two Kentucky Postmasters. Washington, Jan. 24.-George L. Barnes was formally appointed postmaster at Frankfort, his name being sent to the senate with that of W. B. Fing for postmaster of Pineville,

Al Anoma a new commandada

judges to aid the circuit judges in the

There is one spot in Switzerland, i.n. gano, whi h has an average of dally sunshine for the year of G 1 1 onts, higher than Padna, 56 hours, and nearly ies high as it me, 6.7 lours Busel has only 4.7 hours. Denmark has the same daily muonnt of sunshine as lingland, 3.3 hours, while Germany has from 42 to 48 hours. The summiest spot in Ger many is Jena.

toffee Test.

If you suspect your coffee is adulter ated throw a handful of the benus in cold water. The real coffee leans will sink, while the spintlons ones will float or remain suspended for some time.

Hasgarian Asphalt. Asphalt is found in large quantities in various pierts of Hungais.

The First Newspapers The first newspayers, the Venetlan gazettes, were for many years circu lated ouly to neanuscript taxcause tha government would not allow their put and for life. lication in print. Recombig acurrilons. they were prohibited in every part of Italy by a special bull issued by Grego

Writain's Lack of Woods. With the exception of Poringal, Great

of woodland of any country in Licrope. Favorite Trees of Birds. Birds of different kinds have their

favorite trees. Blackbirds, rooks and jays frequent oak trees, the ash shelters wood pigeons and thrushes, the

hawthorn all kluds of finches, while the woodpecker's favorite is the beech Shoes were not made "rights and

lefts" earlier than 1472.

The Korean Plog The Koreau fing in white and bears in the ceuter a sort of bull, one half blue and the other red, typifying the vented by a Chinese en peror a few

Chrisimas in Scandianvia.

In Scaudmarls Christmas is cele rat ed tu its literal souse of 'pea so an earth, good will toward cen" courts are closed, quarrels are adjust ad and old fends forgation it is the home of the famous Yule log

Chamets Leather,

To wash chamols feather maken lather of soap and warm water and in this squeeze the leather illi the dirt is removed I'se more than one lot of ands If necessary, finally rinse in soaps not clear-water, squeeze and bang out to dry. If the leather be much solled add a little amm inla to the song suda.

Theater Ticket Tan. A 10 per cent tax on theater tickers in France yields about \$10 (NY), UCK) a year The money is devoted to the maintenance of the poor.

The Muguette Needle. The needle points to the north pole wherever the compass may be. North of the line on which the company nee dle balances perfectly the line is call ed the insgnetic equator the needle dips to the north. South of that lina the southern end of the needle d ps. but

the ends of the needle are not reversed. An Honored Baker. Croesus erected a statue of gold to his baker in memory of his talents.

Ten lo Japan.

Tea at a haifpenus a pound is used by the poorer classes in Japan. This is the cheapest klu l of 'hancha" and consists of the ' 'minings of the tea husbes when they are clipped with the shears, after the first crop.

Bromse.

Bronze, such as used for tea urps. etc., may be cleaued by washing first with somp and water, then, after dry lug thoroughly, apply furniture creaus and polish with a soft duster. This method is not recommended for works of art, but for bronze articles of house hold use it answers perfectly, making there look bright and new.

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Japanese Matches. Sixty per cent of the matches made, in Japan are sold in Cleina.

Freg Baromeler.

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